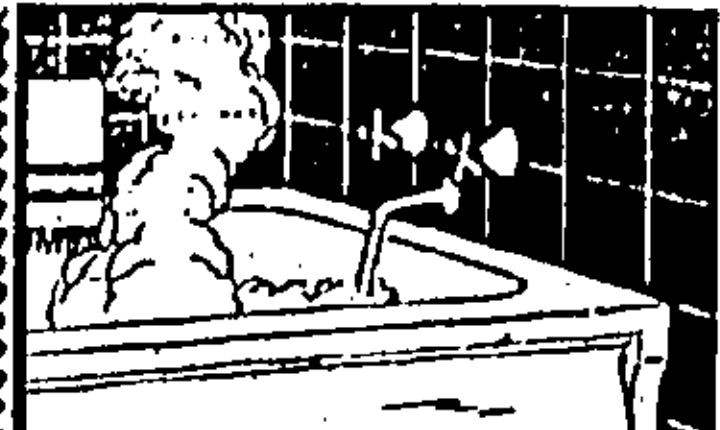


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HONGKONG DOCTOR NEARLY STONED TO DEATH.

ALARMING YUNNAN EXPERIENCE.

MRS. PFISTER ESCAPES IN NICK OF TIME.

ANTI-FOREIGN MOB.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Nov. 10.
DR. M. O. PFISTER, well-known Hongkong physician, was nearly stoned to death by a rabid anti-foreign mob in Northern Yunnan recently.

Mrs. Pfister, who was accompanying him on a long trek through the interior of China, was badly molested.

Dr. and Mrs. Pfister related their alarming experiences on their arrival in Shanghai yesterday after an overland journey from Yunnanfu to the Yangtze River, a trip which has occupied them for some considerable time.

When they arrived at Chiaotung, in the north of Yunnan, they found the populace excited to a dangerous pitch by anti-Japanese agitators, and both were subjected to rough treatment.

FLIGHT TO MISSION COMPOUND.

Mrs. Pfister was molested to such an extent that she had to make a hurried retreat to the shelter of a Mission compound. She was not in the company of her husband at the time of the incident, the attack upon him following immediately afterwards at the same gate of the township.

Dr. and Mrs. Pfister left Hongkong by boat for Haiphong, from where they took train to Yunnanfu, to commence a perilous journey, by sedan chair and foot, across wild stretches of country to the Yangtze Valley.

They headed into North Yunnan, aiming for Suifu, where they proposed to explore the mountains in that region before proceeding to Chungking, and thence to Shanghai.

MRS. PFISTER'S EXPERIENCE.

At Chiaotung, where the incident occurred the morning after their arrival, they were going into the city when Mrs. Pfister, who is well-known in Hongkong art circles, decided to stop by the gate in order to make a sketch.

Dr. Pfister went into the city to explore the old town, promising to join his wife later.

Mrs. Pfister had not long seated herself to sketch the gateway before she became the centre of a large crowd which pressed upon her more closely every minute.

Some very uncomplimentary remarks were being passed and Mrs. Pfister deemed it wise to move. As she did so, she was followed and shouted after. She was jostled but managed to reach the Mission compound before anything serious occurred.

DR. PFISTER STONED IN REAL EARNEST.

Dr. Pfister, returning to the gate to find that his wife had gone, was about to pass through the city gate when he was spat upon by two or three young people.

He walked on as though nothing had happened and the crowd, which was collecting rapidly, began to throw rotten garbage at him. Just through the gate, a huge stone just missed the back of his head and he turned round to see a mob of men gathered.

A large stone struck him on the back of the head, causing an ugly wound. He was also struck in the legs and back.

The head wound caused him to feel faint, but he managed to reach the Mission Compound before weakness overcame him. By the time he had reached safe quarters, the mob had grown to two or three hundred, all of whom were taking an active part in the attack.

The doctor was badly battered and covered with blood when he reached the mission. The mob afterwards dispersed without attempting to create further trouble.

STOCK EXCHANGE "CASH" ORDER.

MODIFICATION NOW APPROVED.

London, Nov. 9.
The Committee of the London Stock Exchange has decided to

reopen, as from Monday next, November 16, the regulation imposed on September 26, following Great Britain's departure from the gold standard, that all bargains must be for cash.
No fresh option on the continuation business, however, may be transacted at present. The announcement is regarded as being the first move towards the restoration of normal dealings.
British Wireless.



Dr. M. O. Pfister, whose alarming experience in Yunnan is graphically described by our Shanghai correspondent, is shown above (left) chatting with Dr. Hirschfeld, Director of the Berlin Institute of Sexology.

JAPANESE REPORTED MASSING FOR ADVANCE ON TSITSIHAR.

AWAITING REINFORCEMENTS AFTER A RETREAT.

THE MANCHURIA CRISIS GROWS INCREASINGLY ACUTE. TO-DAY'S REPORTS SUGGEST THAT THE JAPANESE, FOLLOWING A REVERSE IN AN ENGAGEMENT ROUND NONNI RIVER BRIDGE, ARE MASSING FOR A FRESH ADVANCE WITH TSITSIHAR AS THEIR OBJECTIVE. THE LEAGUE COUNCIL IS MEETING IN PARIS ON MONDAY NEXT.

Reuter's correspondent at Harbin quotes reports that the Japanese troops have withdrawn to a region seven miles south of the Nonni-River railway bridge. Reinforcements are being massed there and it is believed that the Japanese military command is planning a fresh advance, with Tsitsihar as the Japanese objective.

It is reported that the Japanese retreat was the result of a reverse sustained in further fighting with the Heilungkiang forces. Their troops are now concentrating about ten kilometres to the south of the bridge, where they are awaiting further reinforcements. When these have arrived, it is feared they will make a general advance with the intention of occupying Tsitsihar.

General Ma's Plan.

It is stated that the Chinese are rushing reinforcements to General Ma Chang-shan, who seems determined to resist the Japanese.

The situation in Harbin is quiet, but developments are expected which may result in a new regime taking over power in the city.—Reuter.

Geneva, Nov. 9.

The Council of the League has been definitely convened to meet in Paris on Monday next, November 16.

The notice issued by the League Secretariat says the meeting is called in support of the renewed public opinion of the world to uphold the sanctity of the Covenant, the Kellogg Pact, and the Nine Power Pacific Treaty "by whatever means the situation demands."

Seizure of Funds.

Dr. Alfred Sze to-day lodged a letter which embodies a report by Mr. Frederick Cleveland, Inspector of Salt Revenues and which transmits a telegram dated November 6, from Chanchun, alleging that Japanese military authorities had forcibly removed funds from the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications.

Dr. Sze's letter enumerates the seizures made at Newchang and Chanchun, and he argues that the case against Japan has been abundantly proved.

Subverting Sino Authority.

He reiterates the accusation that Japanese military authorities pursuing a deliberate policy of expanding their occupation of Manchuria by subverting the Chinese Government's authority, and adds "such proceedings are entirely disconnected with the safety of Japanese subjects and

property in Manchuria." The letter concludes "the situation, now being perfectly clear, China can confidently look to the League for support."

U.S. to Try Again.

Washington, Nov. 9.
It is believed that the United States Government intends to renew representations to the Chinese and Japanese governments regarding Manchuria.

Mr. Stimson to-day discussed the situation with President Hoover.—Reuter.

Later.
The United States Government still clings to the hope that China and Japan can yet be persuaded to settle the Manchurian dispute by direct negotiations.

Fresh instructions have been prepared with a view to urging the two countries to cease hostilities and to withdraw their troops from the danger zones.

The terms of the Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty, guaranteeing Chinese integrity, will be emphatically restated in the new instructions.—Reuter.

LORD KYLSANT'S SENTENCE.

NOT APPEALING TO THE LORDS.

London, Nov. 9.
It is understood by Reuter that Lord Kilsant, is not appealing to the House of Lords against the sentence of one year's imprisonment in the Second Division passed upon him.

Lord Kilsant, the late chairman of the Royal Mail Steamship Packet Co., was convicted on a charge of issuing a prospectus false in a material particular. His appeal to the Criminal Court of Appeal was quashed last week.

RECORD FLIGHT.

AIR MINISTER'S CONGRATULATIONS.

London, Nov. 9.
Lord Londonderry the British Air Minister, has sent a message of warmest congratulations on behalf of the Air Council to Mr. Charles A. Butler, "on completion of your splendid flight and on establishing a new record from England to Australia."—British Wireless.

ROBUST BRITISH YOUTH.

PRAISE FOR NEW GENERATION.

TALLER HEAVIER AND CLEANER.

London, Nov. 9.
In his annual report on the health of school-children, Sir George Newman, the Chairman of the Medical Department of the Board of Education, records a steady and continuous improvement in the average physical condition of the normal child since 1907. There is an increase in height and weight and in cleanliness.

Improvement in health finds expression in greater robustness and partly in increased resistance to disease.

Sir George Newman discusses the settled decline in the number of deaths during school ages from tuberculosis and suggests the possibility that the English people are undergoing some degree of racial immunisation.

Other factors are less malnutrition, less overcrowding, extension of child welfare work, and the use of milk free from tuberculosis infection.

He concludes his review of the school medical services with a tribute to parents. "Nothing," he says, "is more remarkable in the history of the last 24 years than the growth in interest and the sense of responsibility of parents."

British Wireless.

LANCASHIRE'S TRADE.

SPURT IN CHINA MARKET.

London, Nov. 9.
The sharp rise in the price of silver in the last few weeks has given additional impetus to Lancashire's trade in China.

The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to-day officially reports that the production of 147 firms in the American spinning section during the week ended November 7 was 75 per cent. of normal, compared with only 50 per cent. in the week ended September 19.—Reuter.

While being given a lift on a goods lorry along the central waterfront yesterday a couple toppled off his seat on the top of the load through the vehicle suddenly swerving. He suffered injuries of a grave nature and was taken to Hospital.

ECONOMIC STORM NOT SPENT.

PREMIER'S WARNING AT THE GUILDHALL.

"WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN WHEN GERMAN CREDITS MATURE?"

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald made his first public pronouncement since his triumphant return to the House of Commons as the leader of the National Government, at the Lord Mayor's Banquet at the Guildhall last night. He counselled the country not to expect too much at the beginning of the new administration, his speech emphasising the difficulties facing Great Britain and the world in general.

The Prime Minister spoke gravely regarding the dangerous possibilities in the situation which may arise when the credits made to Germany mature early next year. Next month we may enter the fringe of the storm area, he said.

STABILISATION OF STERLING.

London, Nov. 9.
Roars of applause punctuated the points for world betterment enunciated by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in his anxiously awaited speech.

He appealed to the nation to give the Government time to mature its plans and to ensure its work being thoroughly effective. The Government had two great problems to solve, namely, the balancing of its budget, and the balancing of its trade, and it meant to solve them. He appealed to the nation fully to support Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Walter Runciman, on whose shoulders primarily devolved this colossal task.

Germany to be Overhauled.

Britain's currency problem had been created by conditions in the outside world. It could only be successfully faced when these conditions improved. The position of Germany must be subject to a complete overhauling in which Germany should be a willing co-operator to produce tolerable and practicable agreements which would not lead to more and more financial and trade difficulties.

The Prime Minister asked impressively "what is going to happen on February 29, when the credits granted to Germany mature?" "A heavy responsibility rests on governments of the Old and New worlds to avoid a calamity. Next month we may enter the fringe of the storm area."

The British Government was reviewing the whole situation, but

it was for the governments concerned, particularly France and Germany, to come together and make concessions, otherwise the world would go from bad to worse until collapse and revolution may be the only way out.

Hitherto, all efforts to solve the economic crisis had come up against prohibitive tariffs, Reparations, or War Debts. He prayed that M. Laval's visit to Washington might be followed by Franco-German understanding.

Stabilised Sterling Intended.

Britain intended as soon as was practicable, to stabilise sterling, but the time for this would depend on outside factors. Meanwhile, the main objective would be the substantial maintenance of the internal purchasing value of sterling.

Referring to the coming Disarmament Conference, he said it could not be dissociated from general world conditions. Britain would work to the utmost to secure success of the conference, but in disarmament, no nation can march far ahead of the others.

The Premier drew attention to the hopeful signs of trade revival, and gave as an instance the fact that unemployment had decreased by 114,000 in the past five weeks. Improvement was particularly reflected in the large industries like wool and cotton.

The Government intended to accept the Canadian Government's invitation to the Dominions Economic Conference in Ottawa, but as the conference was impossible before July, Mr. J. H. Thomas would, in the meantime, visit the Dominions to get first-hand knowledge of the possibilities.

India Trusts Us.

In the meantime their one department of activity would be to continue the evolution of "this wonderful Empire."

As regards the Round Table Conference, said the Premier, though the task of making constitutions is difficult, "we ourselves have implanted in the hearts of the Indians, influence, aspirations and ideas. We must have the courage to carry out the results of our education."

"I believe that India trusts us, and that is the essential foundation of any constitution."

The Lord Mayor's Show.

The usual large crowds lined the City of London streets to-day to witness the procession, a mile long, accompanying the New Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenks, on his drive in a gilded State Coach, drawn by six horses, to the Law Courts for the traditional ceremonial declaration before the Judges.

In addition to representatives of the City Companies, the procession was composed of pageants in several sections, illustrative of the progress of industry, aided by science.

The advance in the methods of transport since the days of the first bicycles was shown by a series of exhibits, concluding with Sir Malcolm Campbell's car "Bluebird."



The new Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenks, arriving at the Guildhall.

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RIOTING RECALLED AT INQUEST.

HOW CHINESE YOUTHS MET
THEIR DEATH.

I.G.P.'S EVIDENCE.

The riots in Kowloon on the night of September 26 were recalled yesterday afternoon when an enquiry was held by Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, into the circumstances attending the deaths of Kong Kau (18) and Chan Chi (10), who were killed by revolver shots in Lai-chikok Road. The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. Duggan (foreman), J. J. Victor and G. Nisbet. A verdict of "justifiable homicide" was returned.

Describing the happenings of that tragic night, the I.G.P., the Hon. Mr. E. D. Wolfe, said that on September 26, starting at about 6 p.m., there was a very serious riot in Soy Street to which the Police at Mongkok were called. Sub-Inspector Evans was severely injured by a missile which struck him on the head, necessitating his removal to hospital. Another Police officer, Sergeant Roberts, was also removed to hospital, suffering from injuries inflicted by some missiles. Between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., rioting appeared to break out simultaneously throughout Kowloon—in Yau-mati, Shamshuipo and Kowloon City.

At the time, witness was at Police Headquarters and made arrangements with the D.S.P., Kowloon, to call for military assistance. At first one platoon was sent out to Shamshuipo to assist the Police, but as this did not seem to be able to cope with the situation, another platoon was sent out, and later a third. Actually there were 75 men from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in Shamshuipo alone. Further platoons were sent to Yau-mati, Mongkok and Kowloon City, making in all 225 men. In addition, all the ordinary Police were fully occupied beside an improvised Emergency Unit, which was made up of men drawn from the New Territories. All these men were fully occupied in quelling the disturbances in Kowloon.

Previous to the night of September 26, there was trouble only in one district in Kowloon and that was in Yau-mati, where a Japanese was recognised on coming out of a tea-house and charged to the Yau-mati Police Station. A crowd of Chinese waited outside for the Japanese and threw stones and other missiles at the Station, and were not dispersed until some two hours later.

Crowd Looting Shops.

Finding the situation in Victoria reasonably normal, witness went over to Kowloon, having been informed by the D.S.P., Kowloon, that the peninsula was in a state of great disorder. Witness arrived at the Water Police Station at 9.45 p.m. and at Yau-mati at 10 p.m.

Accompanied by Sergeant Scrim, he left Yau-mati in a taxi and they were not molested until they reached Lai-chikok Road, where a crowd of Chinese threw stones at the taxi. A large crowd was looting two shops, Nos. 195 and 201, and throwing goods from the shops into the street. Witness stopped the taxi and dashed into one of the shops with Sergeant Scrim. The crowd tumbled over, one another in their hurry to get out of the shop, opposite to which was a vacant piece of ground, and to this the crowd retired, and threw stones at the Police officers. Witness drew his revolver and fired five rounds in all in the direction of the mob, but aiming at the ground. He was sure that no one was hit as the ground was soft and he only fired as a warning to the crowd.

Sergeant Scrim dashed forward and arrested a man who was hiding behind a pillar and throwing stones. Sergeant Scrim tried to get this man into the taxi, but he refused to walk. The crowd began to gather round the Police officers and their prisoner and

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became very threatening. Apparently the warning shots had no effect. Knowing that two men were absolutely unable to cope with the crowd, witness ordered Sergeant Scrim to let go his prisoner, which he did, and they moved on down the road amid a shower of stones.

Further down the road, witness met a Police picket, and ascertained the situation from the officer in charge. He then made for Shamshuipo Station, where he ascertained from the officer in charge that the situation had got completely out of hand. He left his taxi at Shamshuipo and rejoined the Police and military picket in the vicinity of Peiho Street.

Situation Grows Graver.

He was then subjected to stone-throwing like the picket had been for roughly four hours. Halls of stones and other missiles were thrown from verandahs and upper storeys and, to some extent, from side streets. After he had been with the Police for a short time, it seemed that the stone-throwing had increased. A number of the men were hit and witness himself was struck by some missile in the stomach, but was not hurt. At that stage, the Argylls had about ten casualties, one man having had his jaw smashed at the troops were advancing "at the bay" and the Police were making baton charges, which, however, had no effect. The situation appeared to be very dangerous, and witness decided that sterner measures must be taken at once. He then decided to open fire.

Witness could see that the mobs were wearing down the forces of law and order, and he was afraid that if the mobs in the side streets were able to join forces with the main body of rioters in Lai-chikok Road, the Police would be unable to hold them. Witness had two alternatives, either to call on the military to open fire or fire himself. As he wished to minimise casualties as much as possible, witness decided to open fire himself and not the military. He fired one round which took effect. The crowd ran, the main body to Lai-chikok Road and some to Nam Cheung Street. One man was left

(Continued on Page 11.)

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each day—become
plump and
robust—try
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sion, the mother's
friend! Ask for
SCOTT'S
EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM Some Wallop! By Small

B-B-B-BUT, MISTER! L-L-L-LISTEN—
AW, PIPE DOWN, RUNT! IF YA WERE A LITTLE BIGGER, I'D KNOCK YA FER A LOOP!

ICE BOY
BASEBALLS 10¢ A THROW

SURE, I HEARD THE ARGU-
MENT, YA HAD WITH THAT
GUY! WHAT OF IT?

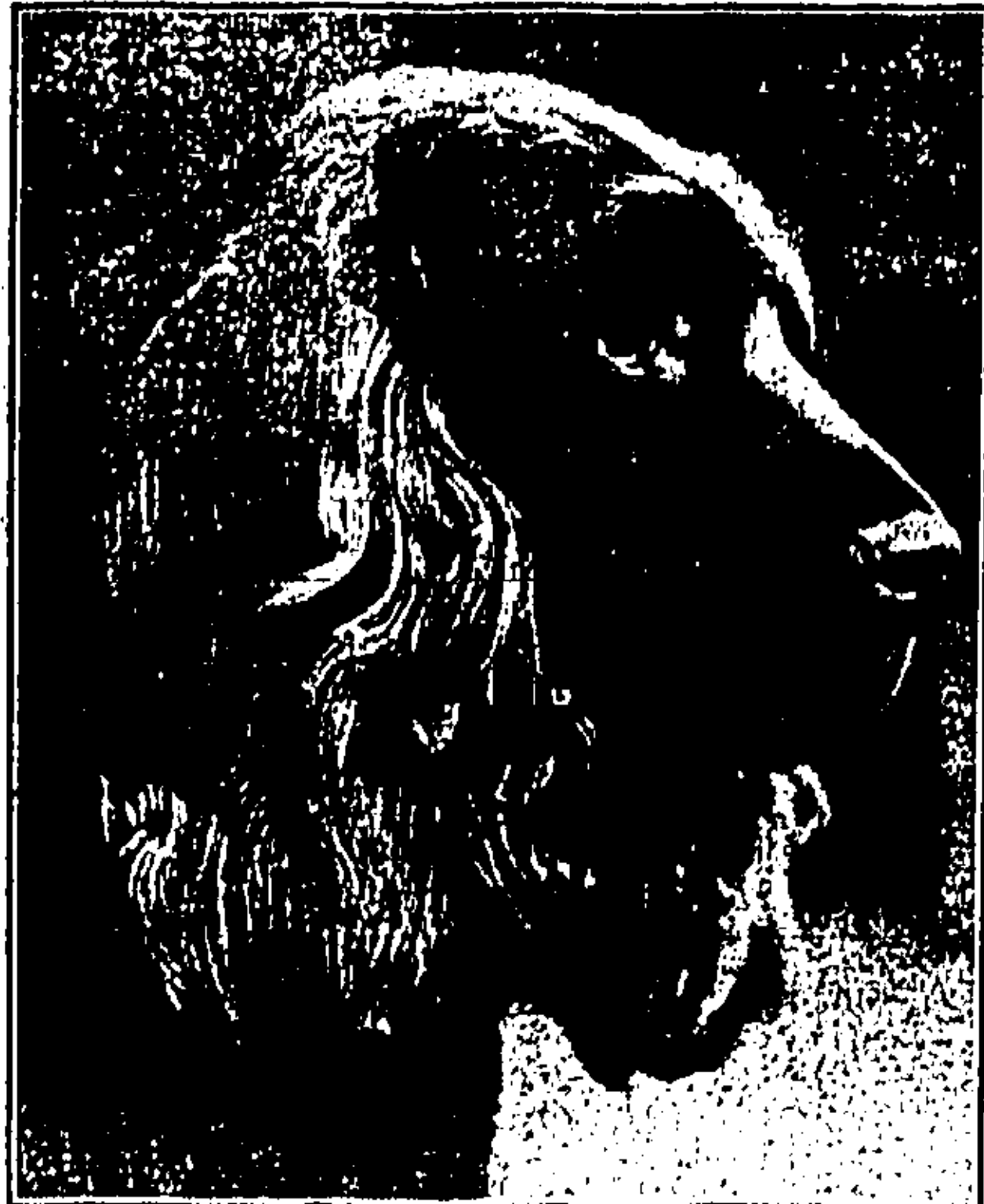
WELL, IF YOU'D BEEN
ON TH' JOB YOU'D'A
TAKEN MY PART!

YOU WERE AFRAID,
THAT'S WHAT!

AFRAID NUTHIN'!
I LICKED FOUR
GUYS LAST NIGHT
WITH ONE HAND!

I HELD FOUR
ACES!

THE CRYSTAL PALACE DOG SHOW.



There were 5340 entries for the seventieth show of the Kennel Club which was opened at the Crystal Palace London. Our picture shows Mrs. C. Youell's Sussex Spaniel, a prize-winner.—(Times copyright).



Our picture shows Mrs. L. Prude's Afghan Hound, Marika of Baberbach.—(Times copyright).



This picture shows Major W. H. Milburn's elkhound, Ch. Trae of Inverailort.—(Times copyright).

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN "Author of 'MAD MARRIAGE'"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, married Mark Travers, son of F.M. Travers, millionaire real estate owner, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Christine Saunders, with whom Norma shares an apartment, and Bradley Hart, Christine's employer, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has refused to marry. But she goes to fashionable Blue Springs. There Norma meets Hollis Stone, and it is evident from the girl's discomposure that she has known Stone before.

One night Mark loses heavily in a card game. The young couple are almost penniless. He and Norma return to Marlboro. They stop at an expensive hotel and Mark sets out on a round of pleasure-seeking with his wealthy friends instead of hunting a job. One evening he introduces Norma to Natalie Price, a debutante who has long hoped to marry Mark. As their funds dwindle the young couple move to a furnished apartment. Mark begins to hunt work seriously. He is unsuccessful until Christ Saunders helps him get a job as salesman to Bradley Hart's advertising company.

Saturday afternoon Norma waits for Mark to appear with his pay check. At last she hears footsteps on the stairs.

Chapter XXIII.

Mark Travers halted on the fourth step below the landing. The staircase and hall were poorly lighted and his face was in shadow. "Hello!" he said evenly to the girl above.

Norma was radiant. "Oh, I'm glad you've come, dear! Did you work this afternoon? I thought you'd be through long ago!"

"Had a talk with Brad," Mark said indifferently. He had climbed the last four steps and stood beside her. "Well—you're all dressed up, aren't you?"

The blue eyes twinkled. "Do you like it?" she asked. "Really?" Norma looked down at the simple crepe frock she was wearing. The cloth's sapphire shade exactly matched her eyes. She whirled about in a pirouette and assumed the pose of a fashion mannequin. "Guess," she demanded dramatically, "what it cost!"

"Gosh, how should I know? Where'd you buy it?"

"I didn't buy it, Mark. I made it! Mrs. Tracey on the floor below let me use her sewing machine. I got a pattern and it wasn't a bit hard. And the best part is—it cost exactly \$4.26!"

"Do you mean it?" Incredulity in the young man's eyes. "Do you honestly mean you can get a dress like that for four bucks?"

"Not in a store—of course not. But I've always liked to sew and it was fun to see if I could make a whole dress. Tell me—do you really think it looks all right? I was sort of worried about these tucks—"

"Looks like a million dollars to me." There was something a little strange about Mark's voice. Something unusual in the way he avoided her eyes, too. Norma, excited over her triumph as a seamstress, took no notice.

"I'll get my coat and we can do the marketing," she announced happily. "I waited on purpose so we could go together to-day. You—you got your check, of course?"

"Yes, I've got it."

The girl was bustling about the apartment. Norma took pride in her housekeeping and the quarters were so crowded that if a single chair were misplaced, a drawer left open or the slightest detail out of order, the scene became topsy-turvy.

She brought her coat and Mark held it for her. The small hat was jammed down over her curls. All the way downstairs and as they walked the two blocks to the grocery and meat market, Norma talked eagerly. After the hours of waiting it was comforting to have Mark beside her. His silence escaped her attention.

They bought generously—potatoes, canned goods, butter, a loaf of bread, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruit. There was a small roast for dinner next day, cream and macaroons from which Norma would concoct a delicious desert. The huge paper sacks were piled high when the two were ready to start for home. Their purchases would make up the bulk of their living for the next week. Norma explained advantages of quantity buying as they retraced their steps. She believed emphatically that foods should be selected personally and not ordered by telephone.

Not until they were back in the apartment did it occur to her, as

strange that Mark was talking so little. She looked at him closely, asked if he were feeling well.

"Sure. I'm all right," Mark answered carelessly.

He wasn't, however. He wasn't at all the usual Mark and though he strove against it and tried to keep it back at last the story came out. They had finished the evening meal. Norma was removing dishes from the table and Mark was barricaded behind a newspaper. Suddenly he threw down the scattered sheets.

"Let's get out of here—go some where!" he exclaimed.

"All right. As soon as I have these dishes done. Where do you want to go?"

"Anywhere! Want to get out of this place, that's all. Here—I'll wipe those for you."

She provided him with a fresh towel and the dishwashing began. A small task. Their entire supply of dishes would not fill a shelf in the built-in cupboard over the sink. Before Mark had dried the last plate his mood changed again.

Something was wrong! Something that was serious had happened.

Norma put a hand on his shoulder. "Please, Mark!" she begged, "you're worried about something! I know you are. Won't you tell me what's the matter? Won't you tell me what it's about?"

He tried to evade, failed. The ugly secret was branded in the burning brown eyes. Mark started to deny, shifted his gaze and blurted out "I'm not going back to Hart's I'm fired!"

"Mark—"

"Oh, Brad didn't put it that way, of course. He didn't use the word, 'fired' That's what he meant, though. Asked me to go to lunch with him and edged around to the fact I haven't made a single sale all this week. Hinted some other line of work might be more 'congenial.' He made it plain enough, all right! I didn't want to take the lousy check for last week but he insisted. Even said I could stay on longer if I wanted to. He knew I wouldn't do that! He knew I'd never set foot again in the damned place—"

There was more of the same—much more—for the next hour. At the end of that time they decided it was too late to go elsewhere. For another hour they discussed ways and means and their financial situation. After that they went to bed.

Sunday each of them tried scrupulously to give the impression of being utterly unworried. Preparation and serving of the dinner, the bulky Sunday news-



Norma Shearer, who plays in "Strangers May Kiss", showing at the Queen's Theatre from Sunday next.

paper to be sorted over and read, helped this deception. Mark dropped to the davenport in the afternoon and took a nap. Toward evening they put on wraps and went out into the cool air for a walk.

Monday morning brought the inevitable problem. Where was Mark to find work? He breakfasted as usual, put on hat and coat and departed. Shortly before six he returned. Norma, aware of his pride, asked no questions.

Three days passed, then four. Each 24 hours became a dreary repetition of the one before. Norma, so anxious to be helpful, so eager to hear bad news as well as the good, was wise enough to wait for Mark to speak. She knew pocketing his pride was for Mark the hardest struggle.

A week went by in this fashion. Presently Norma noticed that each night Mark was scanning the newspaper "help wanted" columns. She noticed he set the alarm clock for half an hour earlier. What struck her painfully in the transformation taking place was the disappearance of the gay alert-

ness from his eyes, loss of the old brisk confidence. He talked less, fell into moody silences that lasted a long while.

Displays of irritability were less frequent. Mark's lips were hardening into a firm line. Sometimes Norma almost felt the man across the table was a stranger.

A dozen times she regretted the money spent for her pretty crepe frock. In spite of its cheapness the dress was a luxury. She could have done as well without it.

Norma wasted not a penny these days. She walked blocks to save a few cents on fruit or vegetables. She hoarded the household money. Such things were not hardships. Economizing was something the girl had done all her life. What terrified her, turned days and nights into nerve-shattering ordeals, was the fear of what should come when the last of their money was gone. Only a little remained. What would they do when that had vanished?

There was less than \$5 in Norma's purse as she stood at the meat counter of her favorite store one Thursday afternoon. Rent would



With a distinguished record of active service behind him, Captain Arthur Leroy Bistol, Jr., has been assigned as the U. S. Naval Attache to the American Embassy in London. He formerly commanded the aircraft squadrons of the Atlantic fleet and has been awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal.



Dorothy Stone and her husband, Charles Collins, as they arrived in New York from London, where they were married just before their boat sailed. They met two years ago when they were co-stars of a Broadway musical comedy. Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Fred Stone, famous comedian.



GOOD FORM!

Evening Dress is the recognised regalia for this Social Life. It follows that Dress wear itself must be meticulously correct in cut and tailored with conscientious care. Dress clothes, like manners, must be beyond reproach.

We take these principles as our guide in our tailoring of Evening Dress. We have specialised on producing garments which are perfect for their purpose.

May we serve you in this important matter?

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

COMING TO THE KING'S



with PHILLIPS HOLMES SYLVIA SIDNEY and FRANCES DEE

A Paramount Picture Directed by JOSEF von STERNBERG

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S

NORMA SHEARER

HER FINEST PICTURE!



Her great successor to "THE DIVORCEE" with ROBERT MONTGOMERY, NEIL HAMILTON.

STRANGERS MAY KISS

Liang You Ladies' and Gents' Hairdressers

ALSO Mr. St. OVEN PERMANENT WAVING

Introductory Price \$20.00

King's Theatre Bldg. (Ground Floor) Phone 20315.

WHITEAWAYS



THE LATEST IN MODERN CORSETRY

The very latest ideas in Corsetry are to be found in "W.B." Models of which we have a very varied assortment. There are Models specially designed to meet the particular requirements of all types of figure and every garment bears that hallmark of excellence which is characteristic of "W.B." garments.

Let us show you to-day the Model which is suited to YOU.

LADIES' OUTFITTING DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

(Continued on Page 11.)

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—

AGENCIES.

PIECE GOODS AGENT WANTED.—Manufacturer and Shipper of Bradford and Manchester Piece Goods, long established in China Trade, wants experienced Hongkong Agent. Hard worker will be well supported. None other need apply. Write, stating terms, age, experience, present agencies held. Box 1297, Williams' Advertisement Offices, Bradford, England.

WANTED KNOWN

WE are now in new premises thoroughly equipped to render expert service in every form of beauty culture. Permanent and water waving a specialty. Juliette's Beauty Salon, Ho Tung Building, Kowloon. Tel. 56213.

THE ART of dressmaking lies in emphasising good points and eradicating imperfections. Leave it to Mrs. Valgina, Salon 7D, Hankow Road, Kowloon, opposite Kowloon Hotel.

A Jumble Sale will be held in the Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road, on Thursday, Nov. 25th. Contributions will be gratefully received daily. Proceeds in aid of Charities.

Expert Gentlemen's Barber from Manila now in daily attendance at Juliette's Beauty Salon, Ho Tung Building, Kowloon, up-to-date methods. Tel. 56213.

LOST

LOST. On Friday oval opal brooch of 9 stones. Reward. Please write Box No. 872, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO BE SOLD.

35 THE PEAR, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

FOR SALE

Upright Piano for sale. Reasonable offer accepted. Miss Carter, 2D, Block, Kennedy Road.

WHIPPET—Six cylinder, five passenger touring car—1928 model—in thoroughly good order \$1,500, can be seen at any time. Please write Box No. 859, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—A six roomed house, No. 20, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong. Modern conveniences. Garden around. Higher Level. Write Box No. 870, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME ORIENT.

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.

"PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon

Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Cambay Buildings."

Plata with modern conveniences.

McEWAN'S BEER ON DRAUGHT at MARCEL'S, (Confectioners & Bakers), 70, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.—MASSEUR S. HONDA. MASSEUR S. KISAKI. Recommended for many years for Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors. 24, Wyndham Street. Tel. 24941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ARMISTICE DAY.

11TH NOVEMBER 1931.

A space for a limited number of ex-service men and women has been allotted at the Ceremony at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day and anyone wishing to attend is invited to parade in front of Queen's Statue Pier not later than 10.35 A.M.

P. M. ROSSER,
Hon. Secretary,
British Legion.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Wednesday, the 11th November, (Armistice Day).

KOWLOON TONG GARDEN CITY ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE.

Owners of houses and Residents in Kowloon Tong Estate are hereby informed that the above named Association has been formed and incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hong Kong and that those who shall have made formal application to become a member of the Association before the 17th November, 1931, shall be members of the Association without ballot.

H. F. UN,
Hon. Secretary.

Kowloon Tong, 6th November, 1931.

THEATRE ROYAL

Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club.

"DEAR BRUTUS"

by

Sir James Barrie

November 14, 17, 19, 20 & 21

at 9 15 p.m.

Matinee November 18th at 5.15 p.m.

Booking at Anderson's

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Members who have not yet returned their Ball Subscription lists are requested to do so at their early convenience, so that invitations may be issued to enable them and their Guests to attend the Practice Dances.

DAVID S. ROBB,
Joint Hon. Secretary.

RATIONALIST PRESS ASSOCIATION, LTD.

The Annual Dinner will be held on Saturday, 5th December. Application for tickets should be made to the Secretary, Box No. 871 c/o Hongkong Telegraph before 15th November.

THE HONGKONG MUSICAL SOCIETY

present

THE SCHREIDER TRIO

(piano, violin and cello)

IN TWO

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITALS

at the

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

on

November 17th & 20th

at 9.20 p.m.

Tickets (\$4.40 & \$3.30 each, inc. Tax) Obtainable from the secretary of the institute.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations of New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday.

January 1932 38.00 up 2.75.

May 1932 39.75 up 2.95.

BISHOP AND THE SCIENTISTS.

THEORIES WITHOUT LOGICAL BASIS.

"VARY ENORMOUSLY."

Scientific excursions into the sphere of philosophy of the kind produced by the recent 100th anniversary meeting of the British Association are declared by the Bishop of Gloucester (Dr. Headlam) to be worthless.

Dr. Headlam is not forgetful of the strictures addressed by science to religion in the past. He, therefore, takes advantage of the centenary meeting to visit the British Association with a severe castigation in an article published in the October issue of the "Gloucester Diocesan Magazine."

The Presidential address of General Smuts is first selected for special attention.

"General Smuts," he writes, "gave us an account of the universe as it is envisaged by science at the present time, and in the course of that address he told us that most things which have been said in that connexion in the last one hundred years were now shown to be erroneous."

Earlier Opinions.

"Many of us remember some of the meetings he referred to, and we know the combination of dogmatism and confidence with which theories about the universe were put forward."

"Sometimes" (writes Dr. Headlam) "we were told that they had practically destroyed Christianity; often we were told that we must revise all our ideas on many practical and theoretical subjects. Now we are told with the same dogmatism and the same authority that these ideas are wrong. Other theories of the universe are put forward in their place. Is there any reason for thinking that these are more correct than those which have been displaced?"

"It is probable that one hundred years hence, if the British Association continues to exist, the President's address will largely be devoted to exposing the errors which prevailed 100 years before."

Two things must be clearly distinguished in scientific discovery, Dr. Headlam insists. The first is the knowledge which gives a command over nature, confining itself to specific experiment, and discovers not general but particular laws.

Power of Science.

"The power which science has acquired by careful investigation in chemistry and physics," he adds, "is very great. The conclusions that are arrived at are capable of verification and, within the limits in which they are carried out, are sound."

"It is different with the generalisations which are put forward as the teaching of science about the nature of the universe," he states. "They are not discoveries by scientific method, but are based on hypothesis. They represent the best theory which certain minds can devise to explain phenomena, but they vary enormously. They have really no sound logical basis, and they are incapable of verification."

"We have acquired tremendous power over electricity," Dr. Headlam adds, "but what electricity is we do not in the least know. The theories about heat, electricity, gravitation, and so on which were taught very authoritatively 50 years ago are now found to be erroneous and who will say how much truth there is in the present theories?"

"I think that it is most important to realise the contrast between the value and the certainty of the work of science within its own sphere and its worthlessness when it pretends to be philosophical."

BRITISH HONDURAS RELIEF FUND.

NOW TOTAL MORE THAN £16,000.

London, Nov. 9.

The Jamaican Legislative Council has voted £1,000 in relief of British Honduras which was recently struck by a hurricane. This is additional to £2,000 already privately subscribed in Jamaica, and with contributions of £2,000 from Barbados, £500 each from Trinidad and Bermuda, £250 from Grenada, £1,000 from Nigeria, and £5,000 by the British Government, together with the proceeds of the Lord Mayor's Fund the total sum for relief has reached £16,500.—British Wireless.

TEA DANCES.

HONGKONG HOTEL "ROOF GARDEN"

Commencing
Thursday, 12th Nov., 1931,
EVERY
WEEK-DAY
EVENING
From 5 to 7 p.m.

(\$2.00 Including Tea).

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

HONGKONG ORDINANCE NO. 2 OF 1885

From a perusal of the above Ordinance it will be seen that the British Imperial gallon of 9 lbs. is the legal measure in the Colony. The public is entitled to demand this quantity when buying a gallon. Messrs. C.C. Wakefield & Co., Ltd.—being British—sell by the Imperial gallon of 9 lbs. but other oil Companies have adopted the American or wine gallon of 7½/8 lbs. There is a difference of about 20% in the quantities and this should not be overlooked. Although Castrol is the proved aristocrat of lubricating oils it is sold at the same price as ordinary motor oils. Castrol gives you the correct quality and quantity—Sold by all Garages.

ROBERTSON, WILSON & CO., LTD.,

are the Wholesale Distributors in South China for

Messrs. C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD.,

the All-British Firm of Oil Manufacturers.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Wednesday, 11th November, the General Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Post Office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Kwangtung	November 11.
Straits	Cremor	November 11.
Batavia	Tjinegara	November 11.
London-Parcels only (London, 24th Sept.)	Khiva	November 11.
Java	Tjilebet	November 11.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	November 11.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Nov. 10, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Pros. Grant	Tues., Nov. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 11, 3.45 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 11, 4.30 p.m.
		(Due San Francisco 1st December.)
*Shanghai and Japan	Gango	Tues., Nov. 10, 4 p.m.
*Samsul and Wuchow	Chung On	Tues., Nov. 10, 4 p.m.
Swatow	Hangtang	Tues., Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Tatsuta Maru	Tues., Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 11, 8.30 a.m.
		(Due San Francisco 2nd December.)

Ordinary Letters only for Europe superscribed via Siberia: Air Mail Shanghai—Manchouli

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tatsuta Maru	K.P.O.	Wed., Nov. 11, 11 a.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Nov. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Sinkiang	Wed., Nov. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Samsul and Wuchow	Mausang	Wed., Nov. 11, 10.30 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Calchas	K.P.O.	Wed., Nov. 11, 10 a.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 11, 10 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 11, 11 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Nov. 11, 11.15 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 11, Noon
		(Due Marseilles 9th December.)
Tsunan	Wed., Nov. 11, Noon	
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Wed., Nov. 11, Noon
Hollow and Halphong	Menado Maru	Thurs., Nov. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangas	Thurs., Nov. 12, 8 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

COLUMBUS

balanced the Egg

but we doubt if his knowledge enabled him to defy the gravity of influenza.

YOU can do so with

Owbridge's Lung Tonic

GILMAN & CO., LTD.,
Hong Kong
Agents.

KEEP A BOTTLE IN THE HOME

COMING TO THE **KING'S**

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

with PHILLIPS HOLMES, SYLVIA SIDNEY and FRANCES DEE

A Paramount Picture

Directed by JOSEF von STERNBERG

SUPER 100-YEARS RENOWN

ADAMS'S POLISH for Furniture & Floors

One Trial Convinces

For FURNITURE in BOTTLES—For FLOORS in TINS

Sold throughout World. Works: Sheffield, Eng.

SOLE AGENTS: W. R. LEXLEY & CO. HONG KONG.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1,560 ss.
Chartered Bank, \$133 1/4 n.
Mercantile A. and B., \$183 1/4 n.
East Asia, \$134 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1,450 n.
Union Ins., \$425 n.
China Underwriters, \$5 a.
China Fire, \$650 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,450 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$22 1/2 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$25 1/4 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$35 n.
Union Waterboats, \$28 n.

Winning.
Benquet, \$10 1/2 n.
Railways, 30/- n.
Shul Explorations, Tls. 2 n.
Rauha, \$38 n.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$151 ss.
Whampoa Docks, \$31 1/4 n.
South China Motors \$10 n.
Hongkwa, Tls. 240 n.
New Engineers, Tls. 6 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 97 n.

Cottons.
Ewo Cottons Tls. 15 1/4 n.
Shul Cottons Tls. 91 a.
Zoon Singa Tls. 12 1/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. K. & S. Hotels (old) 14.85 a.
H. K. & S. Hotels (new) \$14.40 ss.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21 ss.
Peak Trams (old) \$14.50 n.
Star Ferries \$91 1/2 a.
China Lights, \$26.80 ss.
H. K. Electric, \$76 1/4 ss.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Telephones, \$43 n.
China Buses, Tls. 17.90 n.
Singapore Tractams, 4/- n.

Industries.
China Sugars 50 etc. n.
Motors \$39 n.
Canton Ice, \$6.80 n.
Cement (com.), \$19.50 a.
Ropes, \$17 1/4 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$28 1/2 n.
Watson, \$16 1/4 a.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6.90 n.
Mackintosh, \$19 n.
Sinceres, \$16 a.
Powells, \$3.60 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$22 1/2 n.
Constructions, (old) \$16.10 n.
B' que n. G. Bonds, 69% n.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Friday	Yesterday
Paris	96 3/4	96 3/4
Geneva	19 1/4	19.5/16
Berlin	15 1/2	15 1/2
Oslo	17 1/2	17 1/2
Helsingfors	192	192
Athens	316	316
Buenos Aires	36 1/2	36 1/2
Shanghai	1/9 3/4	1/9 3/4
New York	37 1/2	37 1/2
Amsterdam	9 3/4	9 3/4
Stockholm	17 1/2	17 1/2
Vienna	28	28
Madrid	12 1/2	12 1/2
Bucharest	635	635
Montevideo	28 1/2	28 1/2
Hongkong	1/4 1/2	1/4 1/2
Brussels	27 1/2	27 1/2
Milan	73 1/2	73 1/2
Copenhagen	17 1/2	17 1/2
Prague	127 1/2	127 1/2
Lisbon	109 3/4	109 3/4
Rio	4	4
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Yokohama	2/7 1/2	2/7
Montreal	4.17 1/2	4.19 1/2
Silver (spot)	20.5/16	21.1/16
(forward)	20.3/16	20.15/16

POPPY DAY FUND.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.	
Previous Acknowledged	\$5,272.00
Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd.	100.00
Mr. F. A. Joseph	50.00
A. V. Little	35.00
Mr. J. W. Albaster	25.00
Prof. R. Robertson	10.00
Hon. Mr. G. Gordon Mackie	50.00
Mr. E. Poller	50.00
Mr. F. H. Glover	10.00
	\$8,002.00

HARIRAM'S MOROCAIN CREPE

UNPACKED TO-DAY
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

27"—\$1.25 yd.

36"—\$1.75 yd.

Do not wait for the morrow!

51—Nathan Road, Kowloon—51

For a good fit
to goA-MAN, HING
CHEONG(LATE AH-MEN HING CHEONG
& CO.)TAILORS, DRAPERS
& OUTFITTERSto Military Officers
for many years.54, Queen's Road Central.
Tel. 23336.

HEALTHY ROSY-CHEEKED KIDDIES

Love plenty of butter on their bread, and
wise parents always give it to them.

"ANCHOR" BUTTER

Pure, rich and tasty, is one of the finest
of all foods for children.

INSIST ON NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

ANCHOR
The World's Best
BUTTER

Retailed by—

The South China Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
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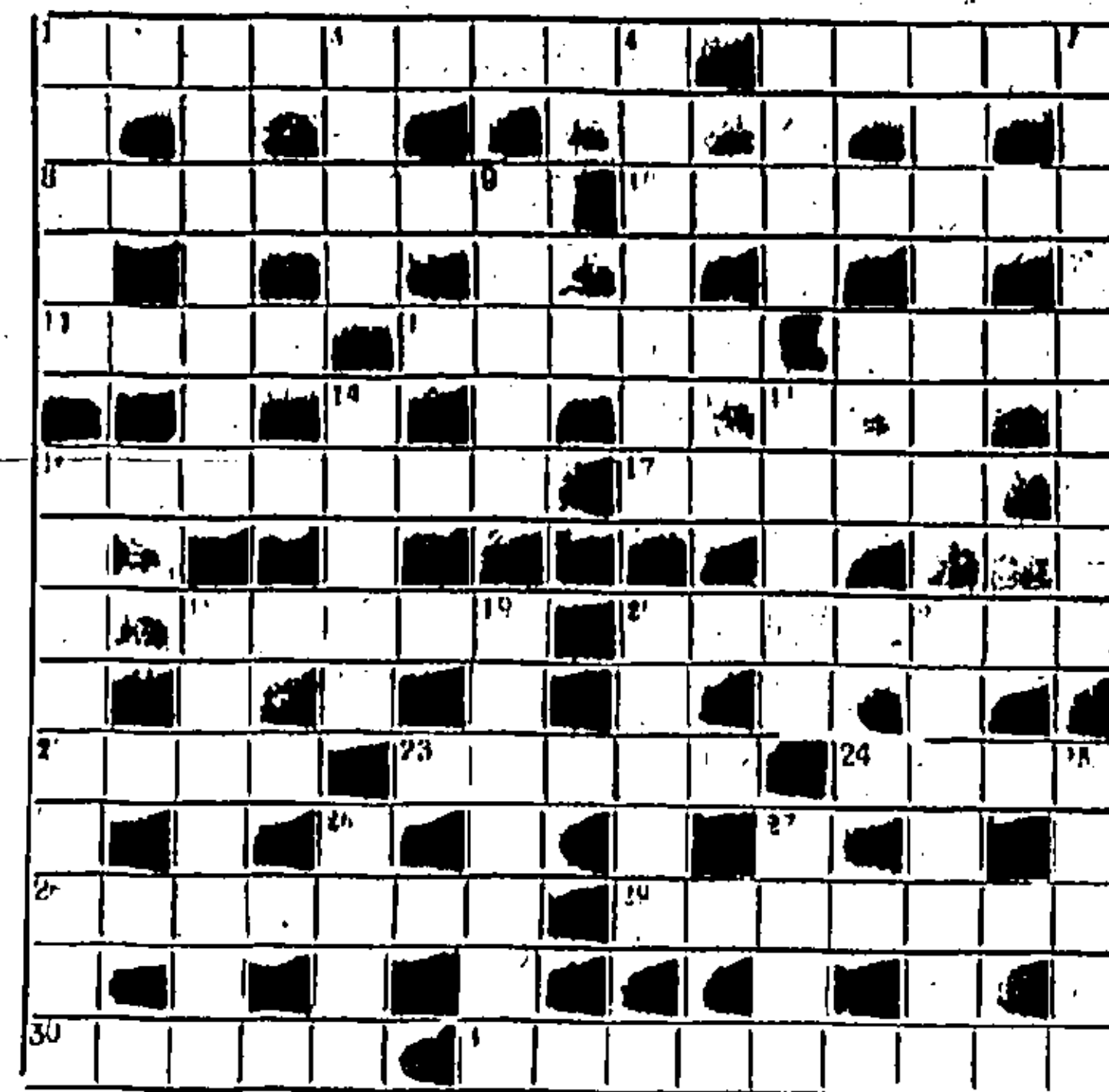
The Cafeteria, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.
Rahi Store, Shamen Distributors.

MAN HING
TAILOR
PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

No. 9 D'Aguiar Street

Tel. 20786

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across**
- Lacking in refinement—like the meat in a baseless sandwich.
 - Cricket sound.
 - A live or dead tail of this fish is always still.
 - What does "in Pales" mean? You'll have to give it some spy-ing looks (anag.).
 - Wander.
 - This tool is of no use to a swimmer.
 - The material for an old weapon still holds a high position in the French army.
 - Send to the front.
 - Describes a childish chain.
 - Lift.
 - Bawling—about the holiday colour, perhaps?
 - When this is up let fox look out.
 - Here you must take a drop—not too much, of course.
 - Decrees of Parliament derived from actual facts.
 - A unique mountain.
 - Boxed up.
 - Once a well-known shirtmaker.
 - A cupboard, indeed, though low.
- Down**
- He introduces—a knuckle-rapper.
 - Here you must see a diver about the Spanish article to save it.
 - Dress.
 - One thing, we know, that Eugene Aram did.
 - This Christian had Egyptian forebears.

- Forms of the fancy.
- One who enjoys bad health.
- Wary and with a heart full of wits.
- This little building contains a vehicle.
- Here is your foe.
- Checkiness not desirable—except in an egg.
- Delays, largely due to the deer in front.
- Centoried.
- Why is the preposition here like Bonzo? Because they're both in a pickle.
- What the self-apologist does.
- It is unfair for it to follow one.
- Celebration.
- May be tooth, ear, or heart.

Yesterday's Solution.

SUPERANNUATE
N E V E T X T
B A G I P E T W I S T E R
A U S R A T I H L
C L E T T E T H O M B
K N E A S I D E D U
W E T H E R T C A V E L L
A A A V A I T I A
R I S I N G L A R P I N
D E H E E G Y P T I I
N E A T S P E T O V O L O
E L T Y E S I N N
S U L T A N S H E A V E N S
S C O R E K E U G F
W A T E R C O L O U R S

STICKERS

**G
NOR**

See if you can figure out what word
the above stands for.

MRS. MOTONO.

Massage.

Hand and Electric
31b, Wyndham Street.

Yesterday's Solution.

NO MELON, NO LEMON

The insertion of the words MELON
and LEMON make the above line read
the same forwards and backwards. Lem-
on may be the first word used and Melon
the second and the line will still read
the same forwards and backwards.

MASSAGE HALL

MRS. S. UZUNOYE

57, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor,
Expert Masseuse.

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S

NORMA SHEARER
HER FINEST PICTURE!



Her
great
successor
to
"THE
DIVORCEE"
with
ROBERT
MONTGOMERY,
NEIL
HAMILTON.

STRANGERS MAY KISS

FLETCHER'S
HAIR TONIC

It is the ON* reliable hair preparat.on.
It does remove DANDRUFF—and it
does more. It stimulates the H-IR
ROOTS, heals scalp irritation, and
leaves the hair Soft, Lustrous and Full
of Life.

Take care of your hair while you've got
it. Start with Fletcher's Hair Tonic
to-day.

THE PHARMACY

A static Bu liding. 26, Queen's Rd. O.
Telephone 20245.

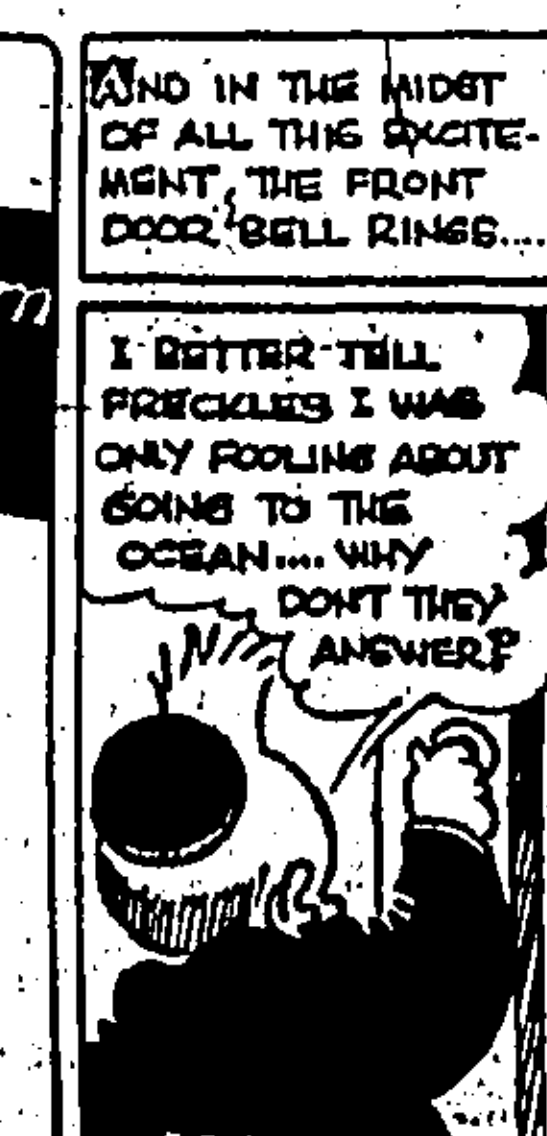
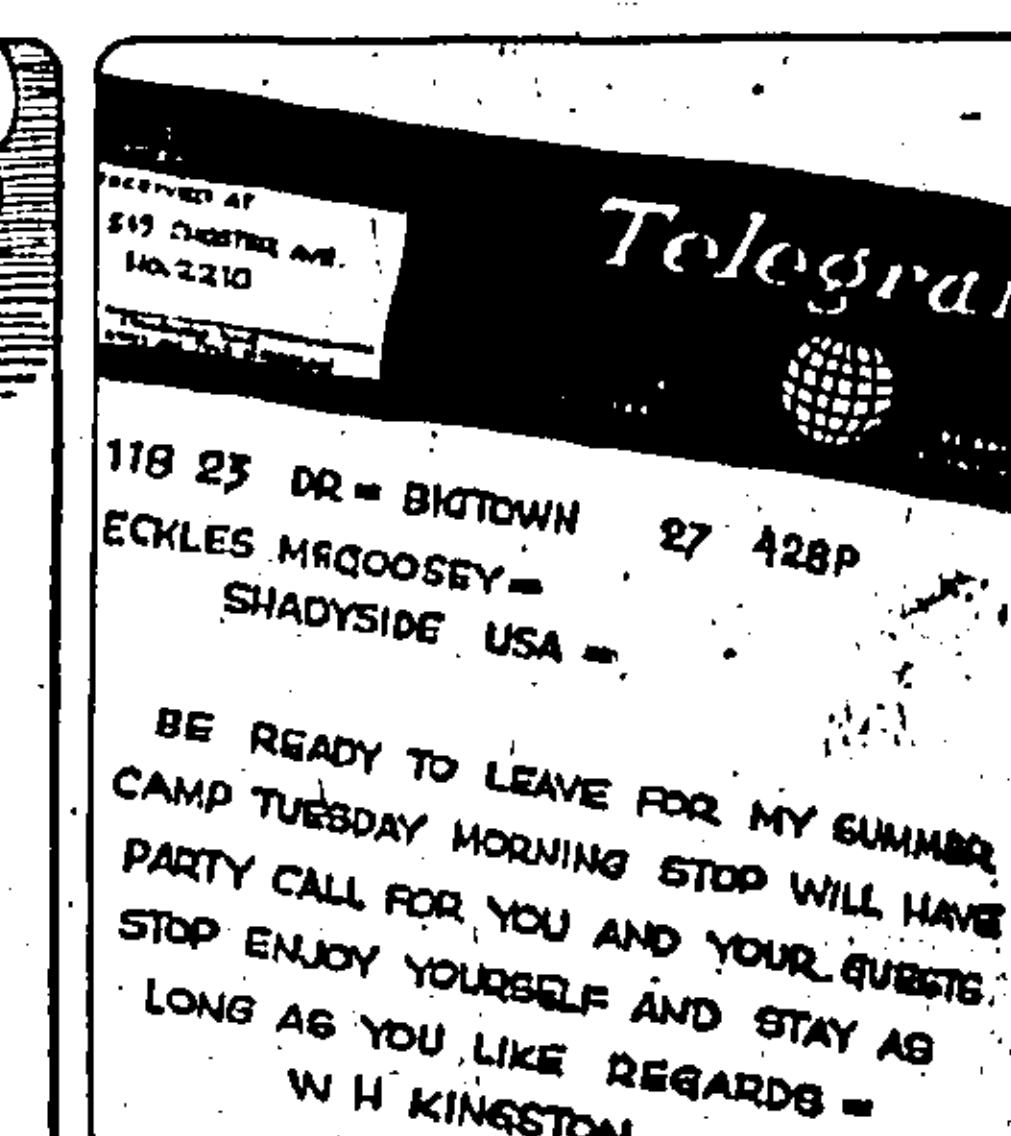
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hurry Up, Oscar!

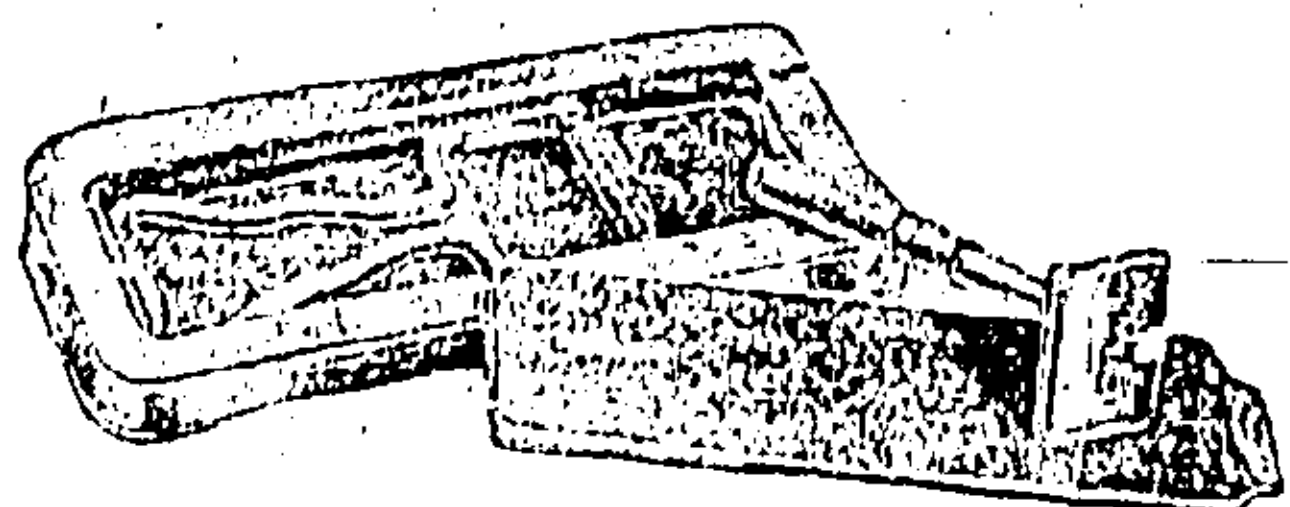


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Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road Happy Valley

DEATH.

MOSS.—On November 9, 1931, at the Kowloon Hospital, David Timothy, dearly beloved son of Mr. L. L. and Mrs. A. J. R. Moss, Aged 2½ years.

Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931.

WHERE IS CHINA'S POLITICAL SENSE?

After weeks of bickering, the Canton and Nanking delegates to the "peace conference" have agreed, for the time being, to differ. This is not the official description of the compromise reached, but it has been manifest that negotiations were entered upon without sufficient preparation, and the delegates have now confessed to as much by deciding to promote independent preliminary sessions for the Fourth Kuomintang Congress. The agreement brings relief to a difficult situation. The parties will now have an opportunity for thorough examination of the proposals and counter-proposals, and for constructing their cases for or against changes in the constitution.

We may, in this time of grave emergency, be amazed at the spectacle of China, or rather of the prominent leaders of the Kuomintang, intent almost wholly upon what must be prolonged discussions of constitutional problems, but given this somewhat curious spectacle it is of interest to examine what precisely are the questions which prevented the peace conference from reaching speedy and satisfactory conclusions. As we understand the situation, the quarrel which broke out between Mr. Hu Han-min and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was due to the belief that Marshal Chiang was a convert to the proposal to unify the nation by something approaching a federal system of government. He proposed, in the interests of peace, to abandon the attempt to bring the north strictly into conformity with Kuomintang ideals, and to come to a compromise with Marshal Chang Hauch-ling. At the same time he recognised the significance of growing criticism of his regime as not amenable to the laws which it itself promulgated, and that a constitution should be made under which the government should act, and which would admit of the compromise with the young Marshal. The constitution, however, was to be an interim instrument for use under the Period of Tutelage. That period was to be continued, not as the Kuomintang apparently desired,

brought to an end; and the constitution might be used as a means, not of bringing it to an end, but of extending it. In other words, the constitution was to be used as a means of extending the life of the government to an indefinite period.

Marshal Chiang succeeded in his aim of effecting a compromise with the north of China, and bringing the civil war to a close. His constitution however was still-born. It was rushed through a packed assembly—the so-called Fourth Plenary Conference of the Kuomintang. It received scant consideration by the assembly, which, indeed, was required not to criticise, but to pass it with all speed into law. And before that could be done Canton was already in revolt, and the outstanding members of the Kuomintang were gathering there to form a new national government. From the moment that Marshal Chiang found it necessary to curtail the liberty of Mr. Hu Han-min it was a foregone conclusion that he could not carry with him a number of the main elements of the Party, whose representative he was. Since then his government has declined in prestige until to-day while he still has control of many of the resources of government, and still commands the allegiance of many prominent men in the Party, he sees the impossibility of further advance without some arrangement with his political opponents. His campaign against the south was inconclusive. It is difficult to estimate how far that against the communists was part of a plan to advance southwards, and how far it arose from a real sense of the menace that was growing in Kiangsi and Hunan. It seems unlikely in any case that, even if Japan's aggression in Manchuria had not made urgent the need for peace within the nation, he could have made a success of the move against Canton. He certainly could not have done more than scatter the leaders and further exacerbate the feeling between his government and them.

At present the state of affairs seems to be that the Period of Tutelage continues. The government has stabilised its departments so as to become in practice an autocracy acting through a bureaucracy, and criticism has centred round the amorphous Canton group. Within that group the leftist Wang Chung-wei is attempting to lie down in peace with the conservative Hu Han-min, and to come to some common view of what kind of a constitution they should now work for. The telegraphed reports of their proposals are still too fragmentary to make comment profitable. They seem to agree to continue the period of tutelage for some time. Their practical problem is really to solve the difficulty raised by such acts of the executive as the arrest of Hu Han-min. How can they bring the executive under the control of the representatives either of the party or of public opinion? So far they have not got much further than to see that the chief executive must not be a military man, and that the commanders of the forces must be amenable to the executive. That means immediately the exclusion of Chiang Kai-shek from the government, and on this rock the negotiations may break completely.

The problems are vital and urgent. Constitution-making is withal a fascinating occupation. But at the present moment the whole discussion is extraordinarily unreal, and one cannot escape the conviction that there is in the Kuomintang leaders a serious lack of political sense. The discussions, however vital they may be ultimately, are at this juncture doctrinaire, and a real disadvantage to the country.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced. Mr. James Cameron, Chartered Bank, Haiphong, to Miss Isabel Margaret Young, travelling to Hongkong on board the s.s. Rawalpindi. Also Mr. Percy Henry Larkson, No. 69, Caine Road, Hongkong, to Miss Rosie Laticio Chan, No. 318, Hennessy Road, Hongkong.

DAY BY DAY

TO BE ENTIRELY JUST IN OUR ESTIMATE OF OTHER AGES IS NOT ONLY DIFFICULT—IT IS IMPOSSIBLE. EVEN WHAT IS PASSING IN OUR PRESENCE WE SEE BUT THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY. THE MIND AS WELL AS THE EYE ADDS SOMETHING OF ITS OWN, BEFORE AN IMAGE, EVEN OF THE CLEAREST OBJECT, CAN BE PAINTED UPON IT; AND IN HISTORICAL INQUIRIES, THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE THINKERS HAVE BUT A LIMITED ADVANTAGE OVER MOST ILLITERATE.—Froude.

A Whist Drive is being held in St. John's Cathedral Hall, this evening, at 8.45 p.m.—Advt.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai yesterday and left in the evening for Kobe.

Alvena Lihovetsky, aged 13, living at No. 2, Salford Terrace, Kowloon, was bitten yesterday by a dog belonging to a neighbour, Miss Z. Lack. She received medical treatment.

Prof. L. Forster will speak on "Christianity and Race" at a meeting of the Union Church Kowloon Young People's Society at the Union Church Hall, Jordan Road, Kowloon, to-night at 8.45 p.m.

In a fit of depression, Wong San, aged 55, an inmate of the Tung Wah Hospital, attempted yesterday to take his life by cutting his throat with a piece of glass from a broken bottle. He had succeeded in inflicting a superficial cut before being discovered and placed under special supervision.

A Chinese who appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of being in unlawful possession of 112 tablets of raw opium which were found concealed in the false bottom of a box he was carrying, was fined \$3,000 with the alternative of nine months' hard labour in default.

According to a report by the Police from Miss Holmes, an employee, the offices of the Hongkong Excavation, Pile Driving and Construction Co. at 12, Des Voeux Road Central, were entered during the week-end and cash to the amount of \$100 stolen. A duplicate key appears to have been used, and a former Chinese employee is suspected.

Admitting a charge of larceny of a bell from the Ling Nam School of Stubbs Road, an unemployed Chinese who appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning was sentenced to one month's hard labour. It was stated that the bell had become cracked and after being replaced had been left in the garage from where it was stolen.

The Police are endeavouring to trace the owner of a forged representation of a Hongkong and Shanghai \$50 bill which was given to the Kwong Tok photographers' shop yesterday in payment of very nearly that amount of goods. The goods had been delivered at 14, Square Street, but when the shop folk called there for the second time after discovering the spurious nature of the note, he found that the customer was not there and was informed that it was but his temporary residence.

THE TYPHOONS.

The Royal Observatory reports that the western typhoon is approaching Hainan on a westerly track. The eastern typhoon is midway between Appari and Manila travelling rapidly W.N.W. It will probably follow the track of the western typhoon. An anti-cyclone has formed over N. China.



"Bring your mattress and come up here, Ma. It ain't nearly so hot—we're saving a place."

Sport's Big Speed-Up.

By J. H. FREEMAN.

THE visit of the German ice hockey team to play a series of matches in England is one more example of the insistent and ever-growing demand for speed in sport.

The international appetite for speed is all-devouring and insatiable. No sooner is the breathtaking performance of 408 miles an hour in the air accomplished than we are encouraged to believe that the day is not far distant when 500 miles an hour will be attained.

Our Stainforths, our Malcolm Campbells, our Kaye Dons are the justly acclaimed heroes of today. But none knows better than they that to-morrow others will arise to pale their staggering deeds into insignificance. How many are there among us who can name the winner of the first Schneider Trophy race—at 45 miles an hour!

What the Public Want.

Go into those fields of sport where the only mechanism is the human will, and what do you hear? Rising above all others is the clamorous voice that calls for speed, speed, and yet more speed. And it cannot be ignored. That way lie disaster and oblivion.

This generation has no use for cyclists who will amble for four miles and a half and race the last lap only; it has no time to watch two wrestlers struggling for 90 minutes for a fall that could be accomplished in six.

The professional side of Association Football has yielded completely to the demand for speed. It has no option. But farcical as are its governors, I do not think they realised in 1925 what would be the full effect of the alteration of the off-side law.

It has taken five years off the life of the professional footballer. William Meredith was called back to the game by Manchester City when he was 50. That was exceptional. To-day the average man of 30 is closing his career. West Bromwich Albion won the Football Association Cup last April with eleven players whose average age was 22. Newcastle United, in their heyday, the period of Vetch, Low, and McWilliam, averaged 27.

Rigours of Rugby.

Vice-Admiral Percy Royle, of the Rugby Union, wrote four years ago that any attempt to increase the speed of Rugby football is against the best interests of the game in general. He had in mind the interests of the business man, the man who leads an office life, and the schoolboy. And he was right.

But in the post-war era men of the brilliance of W. W. Wakefield, W. J. A. Davies, C. A. Kershaw, and Tom Joyce have stamped their personalities on the game and evolved tactics that have inevitably increased its pace.

The New Zealand team of 1925 exploited the wing forward, but I think an even more lasting impression left with the English club players was of their rigorous training and the wonderful team work. Thousands of Rugby players now prepare for the season with the seriousness of the professional boxer.

Lawn tennis has developed from the pat-ball game of our fathers

and mothers to a strenuous and exhausting exercise. Gerald Patterson and William Tilden launched their "thunderbolt" service from a placid sky; Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills have taught a world of women that a lightning brain and speed of foot are things of beauty and of devastation.

Lightning Billiards.

It was the call for speed, interpreted in different fashion, that made possible the 3,000 break at billiards. Men fell asleep watching the leisurely scoring of 606 points in an hour and a half. Walter Lindrum spent six hours a day for many weeks practicing nursery cannons, and—in public—scored 1,000 points in 35 minutes. Then the billiards world woke up, and Tom Newman and Willie Smith showed also that they could produce 1,000 breaks where their predecessors were thinking in 200's. It meant weeks of self-denial and the giving up of summer holidays.

Speed has always been the essence of track athletics, and here I am not certain that the sum of human endeavour has produced—or can produce—any striking advance. I know that Frank Wyke, a Californian, has run 100 yards in 9½ seconds, and that a Pennsylvanian named Simpson has been credited with 2-5 seconds for that distance. But Charles Paddock did 9-3-5 seconds several times ten years or so ago, and for all we know athletes of a former generation might have been very near the mark if timing had been the accurate thing it is to-day.

Nurmi, the Finn, eight years ago, with watch in hand, ran a mile in 4 minutes 10-5 seconds; Julius Ladoumègue, the Frenchman, only the other day knocked 1-5-5 seconds off that. Here we are near the point where the human machine cannot be accelerated more.

In golf the speed lust has found its outlet through the refinement of the implements of the game. Improved manufacture of ball and club has led to lengthy driving; the lowering of course records is the equivalent of the greater speed in other games.

Golf Slows Up.

But here is a pursuit not to be tampered with lightly. "Increase the length of this course by another 500 yards," says the voice of authority. And, as a fact, I believe the intensity of modern competition has slowed down the play—certainly in the championships. Golf is a game that has no time limit—and I believe even Tom Webster's merry soul would revolt at the thought of players galloping round the course. You can increase the speed of an escalator without quickening the flow of traffic. There are always the cautious ones with hesitating feet.

But the passion for speed has engulfed the boxers, and many have tasted the waters of bitterness. The debonair Carpenter danced his way to victory on nimble toes where other heavyweights had been leaden-footed. Dempsey and Tunney boxed with the speed of light weights. Our heavyweights are still ten years behind American thought, and are paying for it. We have abolished the old twenty-rounds championship fight, but our men are still thinking of what they will do in the last round rather than in the first.

The forward march of speed will not be stayed. It has conquered many fortresses; its capture of others will be slow and sure. One of the last citadels to fall will be county cricket. But the trumpets have sounded, and in ten years' time those of us who live will have seen a revolution.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CAILED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penfrenth and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1932 6/8½ up 1½d.
May 1932 6/10½ up 1½d.
August 1932 7/-½ up 1d.
December 1931 6/4½ up ½d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¼d.-½d. more.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 1.30 down 1 pt.
May 1932 1.35 no change.
July 1932 1.39 down 1 pt.
September 1932 1.44 no change.
December 1931 1.32 down 1 pt.

Sourabaya (9/11/31).—Trust sold 4,000 tons Whites at 78.00. 17,000 tons Browns at 77.00 per 100 kilos. These prices are understood to be for local consumption and that an allowance in price will be made on sales for Export.

LOST AT SEA.

DEATH OF CHINESE PRESUMED.

A LONG SILENCE.

The disappearance at sea of a Chinese emigrant when returning to China last April resulted in an application being made to the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kémp) in the Supreme Court this morning, for leave to presume death and apply for letters of administration to the estate. Both applications were granted.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, junior, instructed by Mr. A. R. Covey, made the applications on behalf of deceased's eldest son, Tao Woon-lu. Deceased was known as Tao Su, alias Tao Su, alias Tow Suay, alias To Sue, late of Oakland, San Francisco, U. S. A.

Counsel said that the applicant was 22 years of age and was temporarily living in Hongkong. He had filed an affidavit to the effect that his father left his native village some years ago and went to the United States, from which country he but rarely wrote. Applicant's uncle was living in Seattle.

Lost at Sea.

The only indication they had that deceased was returning to China was contained in a letter from the uncle who wrote to the effect that after waiting for some time for his father to come from the native village, deceased was reluctantly compelled to return alone, and was leaving the United States on April 8, 1931, by the President Madison, and would arrive in Hongkong on about May 8.

On the arrival of the President Madison, applicant visited the ship but was informed that his father had been lost at sea. Those entitled to share in the estate were the widow and three sons. There was a deposit receipt with the National City Bank for \$9,360, and another deposit receipt with the Bank of Italy for \$10,000, as well as \$2,000 in cash. The former bank had already acknowledged their deposit receipt but this had not yet been done by the other bank.

Uneasy and Morose.

Counsel also dealt with other affidavits, referring to one by a former cook at Chicago, Chan Siu-kow, who stated that deceased and himself agreed to return to China together and left by the President Madison. During the journey they were very friendly and always together. Deceased appeared to be uneasy and morose.

On April 22, five days after leaving Seattle, Chan could not find Tao and on making enquiries found he had not been seen for some time. Chan then told the officers of the ship about it.

Mr. D'Almada, in dealing with the Purer's affidavit, said that deceased was absent from all roll calls, except the first, at Seattle, and the second at Victoria, B. C.

The Captain, in his affidavit, said he was informed on April 23, that a man was missing, when the Madison was three days out of Victoria. No other craft had been seen since leaving Victoria. When a search failed to reveal the missing man his effects were searched and a letter in Chinese was found which he had translated. He kept this in his cabin but lost it. The affidavit stated that the man must have either fallen or jumped overboard and been drowned on April 22.

Five Months Silence.

Counsel submitted that, from the affidavits, his Lordship could give leave to presume death on or after April 22, as five months had elapsed and nothing had been heard, or received, from the missing man.

In granting the applications, his Lordship said he would give leave to swear death during the month of April, and intimated that when the applicant applied for letters of administration he (his Lordship) would require proof of the applicant's identity. Sir Joseph remarked that, although there was no such suggestion in the case, it was possible that someone having heard of the man's disappearance from the ship, might have imperceptibly noted the son.

Mr. D'Almada undertook to provide the necessary proof.

S.P.C.A.

FURTHER LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.

Previously acknowledged	\$3,784.00
Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Co., Ltd.	10.00
B. C. K. Hawkins	10.00
Sir Wm. Hornell	10.00
W. B. Finckan	10.00
W. Faid	10.00
M. H. Roffey	10.00
F. A. Redmond	10.00
R. Robertson	10.00
R. K. M. Simpson	5.00
N. H. Franco	5.00
Total	\$2,874.00

LONDON'S WORKLESS CHARGED BY POLICE.



Above is shown the hasty exit from Marble Arch, Hyde Park, of some of the hundreds of rioters who were charged by mounted police, after crowds of unemployed had taken part in demonstrations against the National Government's "cut" in the doles.



Here is an unusual picture, depicting the headlong retreat of the demonstrators after their attempted march on a court where trials were being held of men and women arrested in previous disturbances.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Construction Company.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir, In their report of certain proceedings in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, the newspapers give prominence in a sub-head line to "Construction Co."

There is just the possibility that any reader's eye arrested by the conspicuous type of the head-lines might wrongly infer that the said proceedings relate to the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd.

Such an inference is excusable when it is remembered that the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., is quoted among Companies listed by the Hong Kong Stock Exchange and the other two local share-dealing associations as "Constructors."

Obviously, the newspapers have no idea to suggest, even by unintentional implication, that the Court proceedings relate to the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd. The likelihood of misinterpretation, however, remains which, it will be conceded, must be the endeavour of this Company to remove.

I shall esteem it a favour if you will be good enough to permit of the publication of this letter so as to do away with any doubt of a misconstruction, however remote, of the ambiguous sub-head in a report of Court proceedings that have no connexion with the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd.

Yours faithfully,
J. P. BRARA,
Managing Director,
Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Company, Limited.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

With the further rise in exchange the market shows an easier tendency, tending to keep prospective buyers aloof from the time being.

Banks were done at \$1,630 and \$1,500.

China Underwriters could have been obtained at \$5.

Indo-China's (Deferred) came into demand at \$20.

Kailan Minings were on offer at 30.

Providents (old) were offering at \$5.20. The new shares, after being done at \$2.55, closed wanted at \$2.30.

Hotels (old), which were put through at \$14.85, had further sellers at the close at this rate. The new shares were dealt in at \$14.40.

Lands were on offer at \$81.

Star Ferries were offering at \$91½.

China Lights, after being done at \$20.80, had buyers at \$20½.

Electricity, after being dealt in at \$70 and 70½, had buyers at the close at \$75.

Telephones (part paid) were put through at \$27, and at the close there were further sellers at this quotation.

Cements were on offer at \$19.30.

Watsons were done at \$10½, and at the close there were further sellers at this figure.

Constructions (new) were dealt in at \$2.10, at which there were sellers at the close.

Government Loan changed hands at 12½ premium.

THE ONLY WAY.

CHIANG KAI SHEK MUST GO.

LI CHAI-SUM IN HONGKONG.

Formerly the supreme military commander of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, Marshal Li Chai-sum arrived in Hongkong this morning on the M. M. Liner, D'Artagnan, from Shanghai, with two of his close political associates, Messrs. Li Man-yan and Hsu King-long after an absence of over two years from the South.

Despite the fact that he has temporarily retired from politics, Marshal Li is being held with high esteem in military circles and his arrival at the present time on the eve of the convention of the Fourth Kuomintang National Congress at Canton, is considered to be significant.

In an interview with a representative of the Telegraph, Marshal Li said that he was making an official visit to the South and hoped to have the opportunity of visiting both Kwangsi, his native country, and Canton.

Still Willing to Resign.

Marshal Li said that the reported refusal by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to resign his military post at Nanking was not considered to be final. Marshal Li substantiated his statement by saying that Chiang Kai-shek expressed his willingness to retire from the military administration in his long letters to the Canton Government prior to the departure for the North of the six Canton peace envoys and also at an address made at his first official meeting with the Canton representatives in Shanghai.

Meritorious Service, But—

The former Canton Governor stated that the statements made by Chiang Kai-shek avowing his intention to remain at his post were made, perhaps, when his emotions were running high or due to circumstances at the time of the Commemorative meeting at Nanking.

Stating that he fully recognised the meritorious services of Chiang Kai-shek to the Party and the country since the organisation of the big northern expedition from Canton in 1926, Marshal Li said that he could not but consider the accumulation of all the powers in the Kuomintang and the political and military regimes in the hands of one man to be a big mistake.

—Chiang Must Go.

Marshal Li, referring to the national crisis in Manchuria, opined that the relinquishment of Chiang Kai-shek's military powers would settle all political disputes within the country immediately and would automatically settle the question of presenting a united front against the foreign invasion.

Reiterating his strong desire for peace, Marshal Li said that for the accomplishment of peace on the eve of a Nanking-Kwangsi conflict he went to the northern capital in 1928. The result of the mission was exceedingly regrettable as his peace efforts were unsuccessful.

RECITALS AT THE HELENA MAY.

EXCELLENT FARE FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

A musical event likely to be long remembered is promised Hongkong next week when the Schneider Trio, three Austrian musicians of established reputations, are giving two recitals at the Helena May Institute.

The first has been arranged for Tuesday, November 17, and the second for Friday, the 20th.

Professor Baron Anatol Vietinghoff-Scheel, the pianist is descended from an ancient and noble family of Westphalia, which in every generation has produced a musician of exceptional ability. His talents were discovered and developed by Glazunow. He invented the Chromaphon and is a distinguished conductor and composer.

Brilliant, captivating technical and musical capacities are the chief qualities of this excellent pianist. Through his exquisite touch predestined to be a clavichord player he knows how to draw the beautiful tones from this wonderful instrument which gives an illusion of the strains of olden times.

Herr Remja Waschitz is a pupil of the celebrated French violinist Lucien Capet. He played for years in leading German orchestras; later he appeared as a soloist and chamber-musician at Paris and Berlin. His play shows the qualities of Germanic discipline and purity, refined by Romantic elegance and spirit. His extraordinary ear for music and his superior technique enable him to do justice to the style of every epoch.

Professor Wolfgang Schneider, the founder and the intellectual leader of the Trio, pupil of Professor Hugo Berg of the Berlin Conservatory of Music, has applied himself specially to the playing of Chamber Music. His mobility, taste and adaptivity give his renditions a fine shading.

BANK CHARGES.

INCREASE IN STERLING BILLS INTEREST.

It is announced by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation that the rate of interest for Sterling Advances made against Bills from Europe on the East will be raised from 5½ to 7½ from and after 15th November.

The rate of 7½ will also be charged on all past due Sterling Bills from and after this date.

Sterling Bills already renewed at the rate of 6½ will bear interest at this rate until due dates, but if further renewed from and after the November 15th, the rate of interest charged will be 7½ from date of such renewals.

table as his peace efforts were unsuccessful.

He referred to considerable length to how his final appeal in a long telegram in 1928 failed to receive attention from the Nanking authorities, how the stubborn militaristic policy at Nanking caused the big attempt to disbandment to fail most desperately, and finally how this policy led to further dissensions within the party and the country.

RADIO BROADCAST

SPEECH FROM ROTARY CLUB TIFIN.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is:

5.00-8.00 p.m. European programmes of Victor Records.

5.00-5.32 p.m. Operatic.

Orchestral-Romeo and Juliet-Overture (Tschalkowsky).

Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 0900.

Song-Walkure-Brunnhilde's Appeal to Wotan (Wagner).

Song-Walkure-Brunnhilde's Battle Cry (Wagner).

Maria Jeritza (Soprano). 7208.

Orchestral-Oberon-Overture (Weber).

Symphony Orchestra. 0122.

Song-Trovatore-Tremble, Ye Tyrants (Verdi).

Song-Cavalleria Rusticana-Thy Lips Like Crimson Berries (Mascani).

Giovanni Martinielli (Tenor). 8109.

5.32-6.45 p.m. A Concert.

Song-I Know a Lovely Garden (Teschemacher-D'Hardelot).

Maria Jeritza (Soprano). 1301.

Piano Solo-Lullaby Song (Brahms).

Piano Solo-Under the Palms (Albeniz).

Choral-Storm on the Volga (Pastchenko).

Russian State Choir. 9209.

Violin Solo-Kreisler Serenade (Lenar).

Violin Solo-Franquita Serenade (Lehar-Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler. 1158.

Song-Oh Dry Those Tears (Del Negro).

Song-Forgotten (Wulschner-Cowen).

Richard Crooks (Tenor). 9008.

Piano Solo-Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Liszt-Busoni).

Piano Solo-Una Exotique (Horowitz-Deany).

Vladimir Horowitz. 1468.

Song-Lilly Dale (Thompson).

Song-The Hazel Dell (Root).

Olive Kline with Male Quartet. 4005.

Violin Solo-Under the Leaves (Thome).

Violin Solo-By the Waters of Minnetonka (Licurance).

Kenneth Cramer. 1228.

Song-Punchinello (Weatherly-Molloy).

Song-The Sands O'Dee (Kingsley-Clay).

Ronald Werrenrath (Baritone). 6886.

Violin and Cymus Duet-The Old Gypsy (Kondor Erno).

Violin and Cymus Duet-The Broken Violin (Danke Rusta).

Bela Schaffer and Feri Sarkizi. 20749.

Vocal Duet-Beautiful Ohio (MacDonald-Earl).

Olive Kline and Elsie Baker. 4019.

7.00 p.m. (Stock quotations, mail notice, etc.).

8.45-7.15 p.m. A Selection of Waltzes by Johann Strauss.

Voices of Spring.

Vienna Blood.

Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. 0903.

Wine, Woman and Song.

Southern Roses.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock. 6047.

Tales from the Vienna Woods.

International Concert Orch. 35776.

7.18-8.00 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Solo-You're a Good One (MacDonald-Earl).

Vocal-Kentucky's Way of Sayin' Good-Mornin'.

The Brox Sisters. 19921.

Organ Solo-Dinah.

Organ Solo-Always.

Song-My Carolina Sunshine Girl.

Song-Desert Blues.

Jimmie Rodgers. V-40096.

Song-Katy Blues.

Song-Better Boot That Thing.

Bessie Tucker. V-35642.

Vocal-As Time Goes By.

Vocal-Begging for Love.

Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees. 22773.

Ocarina Solo-The Canary.

Ocarina Solo-The Nightingale.

Fred Bravo. V-31.

8.00 p.m. Local time and weather report.

8.03-11.30 p.m. Ko Shing Theatre Relay.

10.30 p.m. Rugby mid-day press news.

11.30 p.m. Close down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

AN OLD OFFENDER.

FOURTH DANGEROUS DRIVING FINE.

The driver of a Sanitary van was fined \$40 on his appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a summons accusing him of having driven his vehicle in a dangerous manner in Queen's Road opposite Command Headquarters.

Sergeant Baker informed his Worship that the defendant was travelling west behind a lorry and a tram while another tram was coming in the opposite direction when he attempted to overtake the lorry and tram on their right by crossing in front of the eastward bound tram.

He was going at about 25 to 30 miles an hour and was fortunate that no vehicle was following the tram going east.

The defendant's record card showed that he had been convicted on three occasions of dangerous driving.

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(3) " " " \$13.00	(3) " " " \$7.40	(3) " " " \$5.00
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FOOTBALL.

TO-MORROW'S CHARITY MATCH.

Services v. Civilians. Hongkong F.C. ground. Kick off 4.00 p.m. Referee E.R.A. Moncad. Linesmen Mr. J. W. Baldwin and Art. Br. Brown.

The following have been selected to play.—Services XI. A. B. Savage; Ldg. Tel. Dixon; (Capt.) L/Cpl. Mullane; A. B. Robertson; Pte. Eynon; Pte. Melville; Pte. Harris; Pte. Davies; Ste. Lang. read; S. B. A. Rawson, Ldg. Ste. Skinner. Reserves:—Clucas, Black burn, Henderson, Gatehouse, Hay, Poole, Taylor, Scorer, Kirkby, Grimwood, Jansen.

Colours.—Navy Blue Shirts White shorts, Army stockings. Civilians XI.—G. Rodger; Mar. tin and C. Pile; Hedley (Capt.), Skinner and Bliss; B. Gosano, Segalon, Howe, Jackson and Williams. Reserves.—S. Strange, Moss and Bell.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. N. C. Bennett, O.B.E., M.C. and Officers, 93rd Regiment, the band and pipes will play on the ground before the match and during the interval.

LADIES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

SEMI-FINALS TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK.

The semi-final ties in the Ladies Open Singles and Doubles tennis championships have been arranged to take place at the United Services Recreation Club on Saturday next.

Yesterday, Mrs. Lochner and Mrs. Dook received a walk-over from Miss Ramjohn and Mrs. Chiu in the second round of the doubles championship, and they therefore join Mrs. Keary and Mrs. James, Mrs. Majendie and Miss Pullum, and Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Euid in the semi-final.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

LAST "TRIAL" BEFORE THE MATCH.

The following teams have been selected for the final Interport cricket trial which takes place at the Hongkong C. C. ground to-morrow.

Potential Interport XI.—T. E. Pearce, H. Owen Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker, A. Reid, O. G. Simpson, F. D. Pereira, A. C. Hamilton, E. C. Fincher, J. E. Richardson, L. Barlow, J. McFarlan.

H. R. B. Hancock's team:—H. R. B. Hancock, Lt. Commr. Shaw, R. N., Capt. R. Muir, Lt. A. B. Musson, Capt. W. Mirehouse, G. R. Sayer, E. B. Reed, E. R. Duckitt, A. C. Beck, D. J. N. Anderson, S. V. Gittina.

BILLIARDS.

BANK AVENGES DEFEAT.

By courtesy of Club Lusitano in placing their tables at the disposal of the Mercantile Bank Sports Club, they were able to return the friendly game with the St. Patrick Club.

The games were very closely contested.

M. B. I. S. C.	St. Patrick.
L. V. Ribeiro . 127	E. Nuttall . 150
J. R. Swales . 140	R. Worner . 150
R. N. Drake . 150	F. Haslam . 120
J. O. Remedios . 150	L. Remedios . 117
H. A. Hyndman . 150	F. Delahaye . 148
E. A. Remedios . 150	F. Flood . 120

807

805

HOCKEY.

The following team will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club 1st XI v. H.M.S. Medway at 4.15 p.m. to-morrow on the R.N.O.S.C. ground King's Park: G. Duncan; W. Woodward; G. Rodger; W. A. Reid; A. A. Dand; E. V. Reid; D. B. Evans; G. E. R. Divett; C. C. Francis; J. L. Tetley; T. J. Price.

GOLF AT KOWLOON.

STARTING TIMES FOR K.G.C. AND Y.M.C.A. MATCH.

Following are the starting times for the players taking part in the match between the Kowloon Golf Club and the Y.M.C.A., to-morrow:

9.00	F. E. Remedios, v. J. D. Thompson.
9.05	A. W. Da Roza, v. Dr. J. Cogan.
9.10	E. D. Da Roza, v. J. McKnight.
9.15	A. A. Lopes, v. H. Hampton.
9.20	W. M. Groves (Capt.), v. A. T. Bruley.
9.25	W. Plew, v. G. H. Russell (Capt.).
9.30	W. Woolley, v. W. S. Mulder.
9.35	J. J. King, v. W. Hyde.
9.40	G. E. L. Johnson, v. H. Mundy.
9.45	G. D. Reid, v. H. T. Buxton.
9.50	H. W. Page, v. A. Laughlin.
9.55	J. Gelably, v. A. Tate.

S. AFRICANS BEATEN.

RAIN CAUSES A SECOND INNINGS DEBACLE.

Melbourne, Nov. 9. Victoria won by 87 runs. The South Africans compiled 235, McCormick taking 5 for 66 and Ironmonger 5 for 87. Victoria replied with 91. Bell taking 3 for 19. The South Africans then went in again to score only 53, Ironmonger taking 5 for 21. The match was tricky, owing to rain.—*Reuter*. [Victoria's first innings produced 284.]

KOWLOON RUGBY.

TEAM TO MEET MEDWAY TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

Kowloon Rugby Club has selected the following for the game against H. M. S. Medway at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow at King's Park: Cpl. Frankham; Lieut. Keith Murray; D. Black; G. C. Burnett; J. J. Ferguson; F. D. Kilby; D. J. S. Crozier; Dr. Cogan; S. Hardy; Lieut. Graham; J. Riddell; S. McNair; J. E. Wilson; A. Walters; R. Wicheil. Reserves: T. Whitey; J. Easterbrook; A. Morris; G. G. Bonham. Referee, Cmdr. Wilson.

RECORD BROKEN.

BUTLER JUST MANAGES TO BEAT SCOTT'S TIME.

Port Darwin, Nov. 9. The airman Mr. Butler arrived here at 4.23 p.m. Sydney time, one hour and 42 minutes ahead of Mr. C. W. A. Scott's England-Australia record flying time.—*Reuter*.

GOLF
as the STARS play it



What is the proper position of the club at the top of the backswing?

At the top of the backswing, Bobby Cruickshank, the wee Scot who tied Bobby Jones in the 1923 Open at Inwood, only to lose in the playoff, is in such a position that his club is pointing along the intended line of flight. As he takes the club back, there is a slight roll of the left wrist, causing the club to be more or less open.

Let me impress upon you the necessity of proper wrist action. Any looseness of the left wrist at this point will cause a turning of the club in the player's hand. A good thing to remember is that the left hand be kept under the right at this stage of the swing.

Tomorrow: Why must the left arm be kept straight during the golf swing?

LACK OF RECORDS.

SUMMONS AGAINST VOLUNTEER FOR INEFFICIENCY.

Owing to the absence of any record to show that the defendant had not attained efficiency in the Volunteers, a summons taken out against Mr. A. W. Summers was withdrawn by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith (Assistant Crown Solicitor) before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Whyte Smith said that he could not secure any information as to whether the defendant had been efficient or not before 1927 although it was on record that he was a volunteer. The defendant, he thought, would have saved a good deal of trouble if he had replied to a letter which was sent him on September 27. They would not have issued a summons against him if he had given them a satisfactory explanation.

The defendant said that he had received a letter from the Crown Solicitor asking him to pay a fine of \$25 for not being efficient, but having been efficient he considered that he was not entitled to pay the fine.

Mr. Whyte Smith said that he was not objecting because the defendant did not pay the fine but if he had replied to the letter the matter would not have been taken to Court.

The defendant replied that he was in Canton at the time but had intended to answer the letter. As the matter had gone so far, however, he decided to leave it over and see it through.

The defendant remarked that he had not received any reply to his letter of resignation.

Mr. Whyte Smith replied that they had no record of the receipt of that letter.

In dismissing the summons, his Worship remarked that the correspondence of both sides did not seem to have been dealt with satisfactorily.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Italian Convent Fete.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—The Superiores and Sisters of the Convent Institute (Italian Convent) wish to thank the Rev. Bishop Valtorta for kindly opening the Bazaar and Mrs. Hallifax for her donation although she was unable to preside at the fete; H. E. Commodore for the use of flags and bunting, the Hongkong Electric Co., the Colonial Electric Co., the King's Dispensary, the Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., the Britannia Aerated Water Factory, Chung Hing Store, China Mail, the Editors of the Kung Kuo Po and the other Chinese Papers and the able band of the St. Lewis Industrial School for their beautiful selections.

Many thanks also to the patrons who spent so generously at the fete, to the young ladies of the Convent Hostel who so successfully ran all the side-shows and the pupils of the school for their kind help towards the success of the Bazaar.

TERESA MARTINORIA.

INDIA'S FUTURE.

REQUEST FOR RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.

London, Nov. 9. Twenty-eight delegates to the India Round Table Conference, including representatives of Congress, Hindu Mahasabha, Sikhs, Liberals and organised Labour, have signed a letter to the Prime Minister referring to rumours that provincial autonomy would be introduced as a first step, leaving the federation and responsibility at the centre to follow later.

The signatories urge that the needs of the present situation can be met only by a complete and comprehensive scheme, of which responsibility of the federal centre must be as integral a part as autonomy of the federating units. They express the view that the unsettled minorities question must not be allowed to block the way of a full and comprehensive scheme of responsible government.—*British Wireless*.



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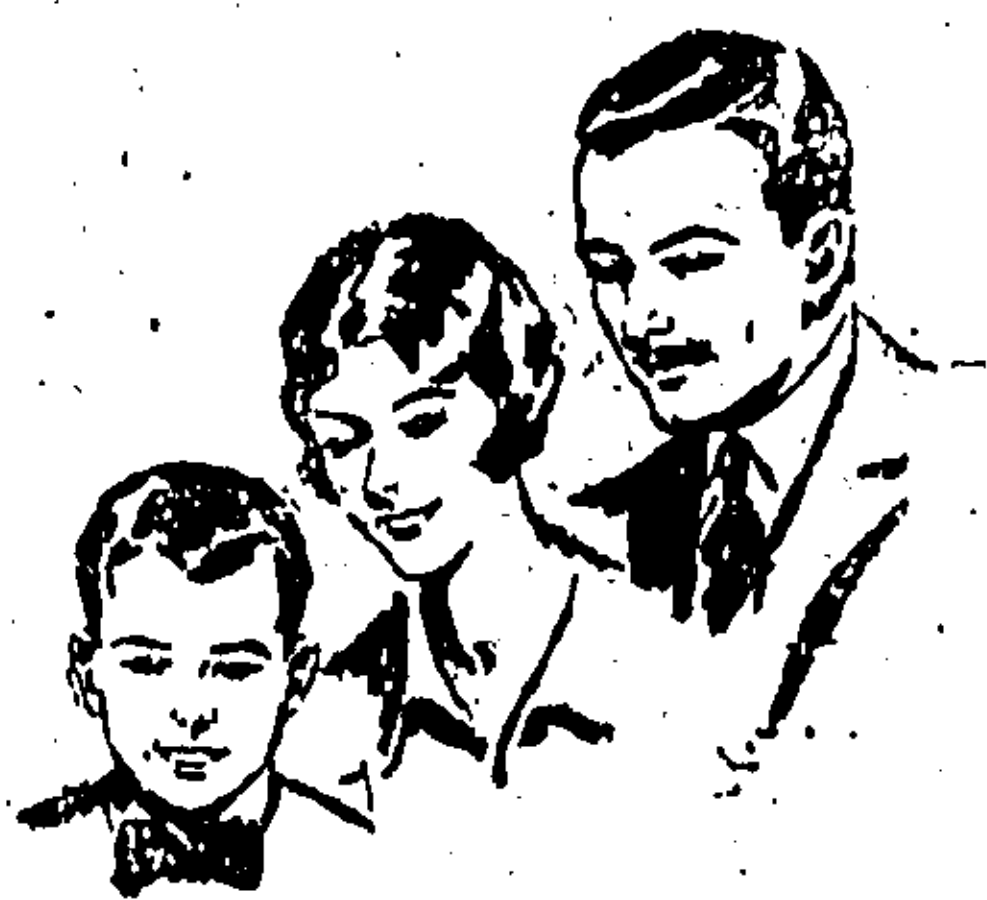
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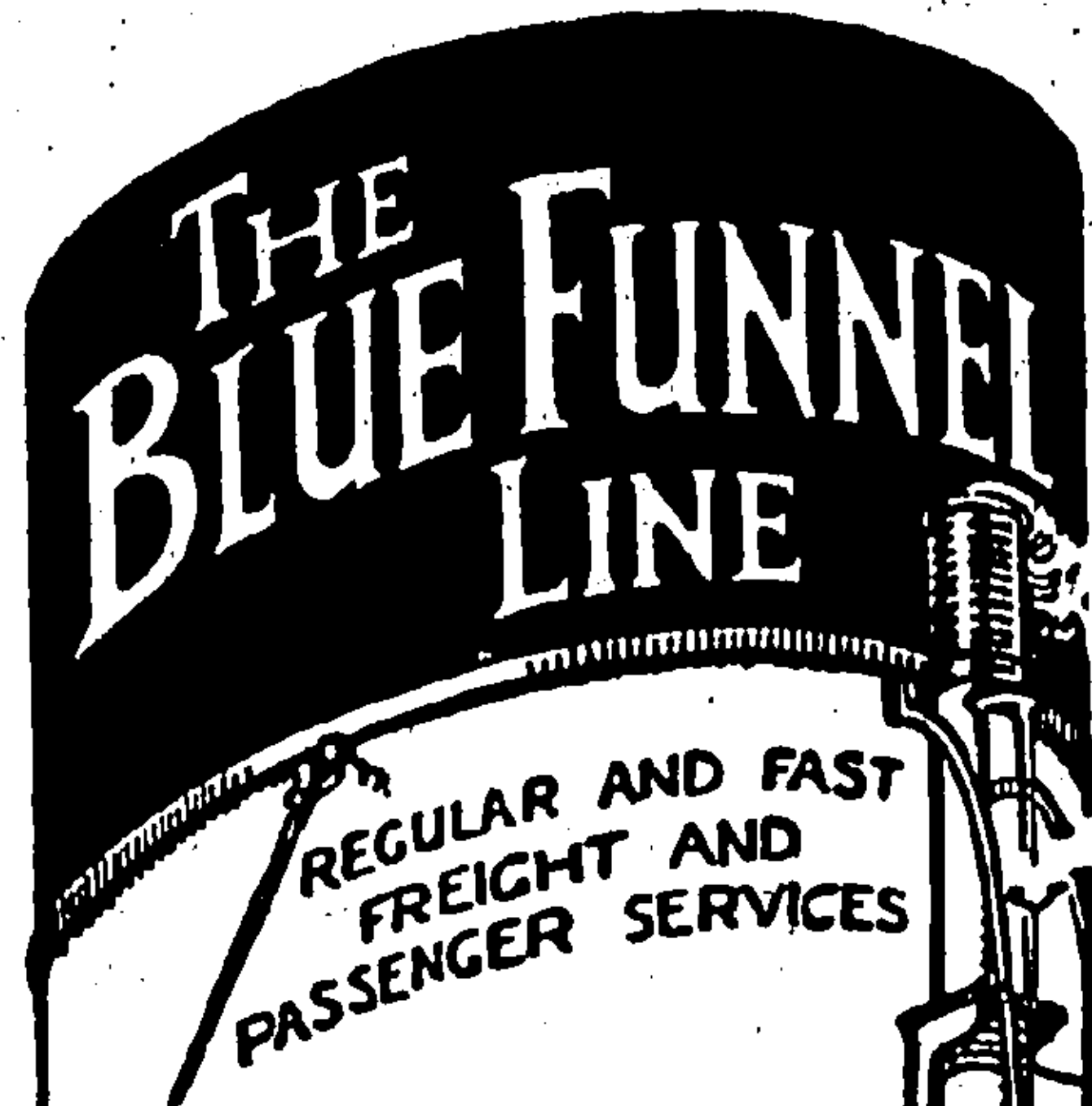
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NELEUS 20th Nov. For Port Said, Liverpool & Haer
ULYSES 17th Dec. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre, Liverpool, & Glasgow

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Yasukuni Maru ... Friday, 4th Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru ... Saturday, 21st Nov.
Atsuta Maru ... Saturday, 26th Dec.

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NEWSPAPERS IN THE FAR EAST.

FORECASTS ON JOURNALISM.

Revolutionary changes in journalism in the Far East were forecast by Mr. Raymond O'Shea, Managing Editor of the *South China Sunday Star*, in a half-hour's radio talk last night.

Mr. O'Shea said in part: "There have been books written on the Press and its growth and development—books of great girth and historical data—going back across the centuries to the noble defence of the liberty of the Press—Aristotle's and the opposition pamphlets of the Royalist party to the vigorous, vindictive and vitriolic days of Dr. Johnson, when the sum of all that was deplorable in the intellectual life of the nation found its way onto the news-sheets. Since then the pendulum has swung to the extreme, and the Press has passed from disreputableness to dullness, and from dullness to the bright, if occasionally sensational modern penny newspaper."

In the Far East the Press has had a development entirely its own and has been until recent times, little influenced by the big London dailies. Akin in spirit to the old-established provincial newspapers in Britain, the Press in India, China and Malaya, has attempted to cater as far as possible for the immediate needs of the community it serves—the Civil Service, the Army and the Navy, and that all important section of British Colonial life, the business men. In the earlier days of Hong Kong's history, the local Press was marked by a certain liveliness of spirit, which not infrequently led its pages to invective and its Editors to incarceration. That spirit was happily quenched long ago, and to-day the local newspapers are more or less respectable news-sheets.

Far Eastern Difficulties.

The chief difficulty which newspapers have to face in the Far East is the comparatively small foreign populations of the communities they serve. In British Malaya and in parts of China the foreign communities have increased considerably in the last half-century, due in a large measure to the marked improvement in living conditions and the greater attention that has been paid to hygiene. Townships and even cities have sprung from jungle wastes and swamps, and British and American business houses have established branches in the remotest parts of the Orient, bringing with the tide of commerce, populations representing every walk of modern life—and every member of these communities a potential newspaper reader.

The average reader does not buy a newspaper for its advertisements—although attractively laid out advertisements radically alter its appearance—he buys it for the quality of its news and the style of its editorial contents.

Now news, like any other valuable and much sought-after commodity, is precious and costly. There is any amount of it to be procured—but at a price. And this price is generally beyond the pockets of the smaller newspapers which cater for a few thousands and perhaps a few hundred only. This should be borne in mind by the newspaper reader when he feels inclined, on paying out his ten cents, to grumble that he is not getting value for his money and that there is nothing in the "rag" save advertisements. Were he to take a privileged glance through the balance sheets of the newspaper company, he would be astonished, perhaps, to see the very dear price that has to be paid for the sheets he so lightly condemns.

Some Business Facts.

The cost of printing machinery—the first essential of a newspaper—is in itself a terrifying factor for the publisher to face. Then newspaper is another heavy item on the printing bill, and this has lately been affected by the exchange to an alarming degree. The other items which harass the poor business manager every month are every whit as worrying—staffs, rent, ink, bad debts, and the hundred and one anxieties which come the way of every newspaper. And the gain from all this is not nearly so stupendous as one might imagine, in comparison with the service which newspapers render to the public, their profits are very slight, indeed.

Imagine, if you can, what the world would be like with no newspapers to inform you how the rest of the world was thinking, acting, buying and playing. It would be a step backwards to the conditions of the middle ages. Men would be ignorant of their fellows and knowledge would be in the hands of the few who could afford to travel. The newspaper is more than an institution—it is a part of the age—an indispensable part of our daily lives, putting us in touch with reality and affairs and helping us to keep our places in the drama of business and pleasure.

Yet, although it is true that the newspaper is necessary, it is also true that it has far to go before it reaches the standard that the late Lord Northcliffe had in mind, and which, had he lived, he would have set in the Far East. It is my earnest belief that we shall see within the next generation revolutionary changes in journalism in general, and in particular, radical changes in the newspapers of the Far East. In the first place, I am convinced that the day has come when the tabloid or small-sized paper will replace the bulky, unwieldy newspaper which presents our news at the moment. It will not surprise me if, within the next ten years, half of the newspapers from Bombay to Shanghai have adopted this Lilliputian form.

Opportunity for Universities.

We shall see changes, too, in the personnel of the editorial staffs, and I hope the day is not very far off when our greater Universities at Home, and the lesser universities in the Orient, endow chairs of Journalism to be filled by men of scholarship and reputation, and when the staffs of newspapers are recruited from the ranks of highly educated men. For to write for a newspaper, is a grave and high responsibility, and the journalist, if he be a man of truth and honour, knows that he is invested with a sacred trust—the trust of providing his readers with the unbiased and accurate presentation of facts.

The newspaper of to-day, particularly in the East, where individuality is not harried and marred by unedifying mergers, is cleaner and brighter than its forbears of a century ago. But it has its dull patches and leaves much to be desired. I believe these matters will soon be remedied. The news services will be obliged to reduce their prices, the cost of newsprint will have to come down, and there will be a revival of co-operation all round. This will be engendered only by the spirit of goodwill and helpfulness among the newspapers themselves, for, unless the suspicion and petty rivalry which have so often marred the progress of the lesser newspapers are demolished, the circulation and influence of colonial and foreign newspapers generally will diminish and someone—perhaps a wealthy corporation like the Daily Mail Trust—will step in and have the pickings.

And there is every reason for hoping that this will not happen. Still in the mood of prophet, I have the firm belief that new methods of newspaper enterprise and policy will radically effect the circulations of newspapers in the Orient to an extent that may seem at the moment to be incredible. We should remember that the white populations in various parts of the Far East are very insignificant indeed, and that it may be many years before they assume very large proportions; on the other hand, each year thousands of Indians, Malays and Chinese are receiving first-class English education and it is for them that the newspapers of the near future will have to cater.

Big Trust in Store.

In this respect I believe that the Press of to-morrow will have one of the greatest trusts and responsibilities that ever faced a newspaper—the trust of moulding public opinion in the Far East and of securing the friendship and co-operation of Asiatic peoples on questions affecting the British Empire. Unlimited powers will rest with the foreign Press of to-morrow, and it will be able to achieve, if guided by personality, vision and courage, that which the most influential politicians at Westminster could not do with their conferences and communications.

In the past, and even to-day, policy has mattered very little to the Colonial or foreign newspaper serving a small European or American community. It has upheld, traditionally, the patriotic spirit of the country which it represents, and has occasionally found it expedient to maintain its journalistic dignity by launching mild attacks on local government or official institutions. But of actual policy it has none.

The day is not far off, however, when newspaper policy will be a very determinant factor in the affairs of the Empire, as it has been to a considerable extent in Britain. Whether this is entirely moral or desirable is an ethical question quite beyond the scope of this talk, although I do maintain that the Press should be as competent to represent the nation as the politicians themselves. The Press in the only true organ of democracy, for it alone is the true voice of the people, and, if wisely guided, I believe that it will in the future save us from repetitions of many of the grave and glaring blunders that have disgraced British foreign affairs, particularly in India, in the last generation.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th November, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 30th November, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th November, 1931, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 9th November, 1931.

THURSDAY, 12th NOVEMBER sailing for MANILA one of the BIG 4 "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

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Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 24	Nov. 26	Nov. 28	Nov. 28	Nov. 28
Dec. 6	Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Dec. 10	Dec. 12	Dec. 14	Dec. 14	Dec. 14
Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 22	Dec. 24	Dec. 26	Dec. 26	Dec. 26
Jan. 2	Jan. 5	Jan. 6	Jan. 6	Jan. 8	Jan. 10	Jan. 10	Jan. 10
Jan. 12	Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Jan. 16	Jan. 18	Jan. 20	Jan. 20	Jan. 20
Jan. 22	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 26	Jan. 28	Jan. 30	Jan. 30	Jan. 30
Feb. 5	Feb. 8	Feb. 9	Feb. 9	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 13	Feb. 13
Feb. 19	Feb. 22	Feb. 23	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Feb. 27	Feb. 27	Feb. 27
Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 12	Mar. 12
Mar. 18	Mar. 21	Mar. 22	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 26	Mar. 26
Mar. 28	Mar. 31	Apr. 1	Apr. 1	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 5	Apr. 5
Apr. 8	Apr. 11	Apr. 12	Apr. 12	Apr. 14	Apr. 16	Apr. 16	Apr. 16
Apr. 22	Apr. 25	Apr. 26	Apr. 26	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	Apr. 30	Apr. 30
May 6	May 9	May 10	May 10	May 12	May 14	May 14	May 14
May 20	May 23	May 24	May 24	May 26	May 28	May 28	May 28
June 4	June 7	June 8	June 8	June 10	June 12	June 12	June 12
June 17	June 20	June 21	June 21	June 23	June 25	June 25	June 25

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ANDRE LEBON.....	24th Nov.	G. METZINGER.....	25th Nov.
FELIX ROUSSEL.....	8th Dec.	SPHINX.....	9th Dec.
G. METZINGER.....	22nd Dec.	PORTHOS.....	23rd Dec.
SPHINX.....	5th Jan.	CHENONOEUX.....	5th Jan.
PORTHOS.....	19th Jan.	ATHOS II.....	20th Jan.
CHENONOEUX.....	2nd Feb.	D'ARTAGNAN.....	3rd Feb.
ATHOS II.....	16th Feb.	ANDRE LEBON.....	17th Feb.

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RIOTING RECALLED
AT INQUEST.

(Continued from Page 2.)

lying on the ground, this being
Chan Chi.

For the moment, stone-throwing
by the mob which had been facing
the Police picket ceased. The
crowd made no attempt to return
as they had done after the Police
made their baton charges. How-
ever, the Police were subjected to
a heavy cross-fire of stones from
Nam Cheung Street itself. The
Police found two the south of Tai
Nam Street, which ran parallel to
Lai-chikok Road. They showed no
sign of retreating as the Police
advanced, and witness then asked
Sergeant Scrim to single out any
man who was throwing stones.

Witness fired three rounds, one
at a house, from which missiles
were being thrown, but in such a
way that nobody would be hit.
Two warning rounds were fired
in Nam Cheung Street, but these
had no effect. Sergeant Scrim
pointed out a man and witness
fired. In the confusion, witness
could not see whether his shot got
home. The crowd were taking
shelter as well as they could, and
kept on pelting the Police with
stones. The Police officers, being
in white, offered excellent targets.

Dashing forward, the Police
found a man lying on the ground
but they had no time to spare to
carry away his body. That was
Kong Kiu. When the Police re-
turned later, they found that the
body had been carried away by
friends.

Witness fired his last shot at a
man who was backed up by a large
crowd. Stone-throwing immedi-
ately ceased from that direction
and witness found that he had
hit the man in the arm.

The Tsang Foo Murders.

Later witness was informed
that a Japanese family had been
murdered in Tsang Foo Village
under the most revolting circum-
stances, and proceeded to Tsang
Foo Village.

Questioned by the Coroner, wit-
ness said Kowloon had been en-
tirely free from trouble until the
night of September 25, and wit-
ness had no reason to believe that
the riots would assume such
serious proportions. Other riots
in years gone by were child's play
compared with the riots in Kow-
loon on September 26. Anti-
Japanese riots had, previous to the
recent trouble, been confined to
window smashing in Wanchai and
other districts.

In answer to Mr. Duggan, Mr.
Wolfe stated that obviously there
was an organisation behind all the
riots, which broke out simulta-
neously throughout Kowloon.
This suggested that the rioters had
a line of campaign. The Police
had not been able to find out who
were behind all the trouble, but
they were working on it, and
hoped in time to trace the people.
There was reason to believe
that communists were behind this
trouble. Formerly in Communist
festivals, leaflets were distributed,
and obstacles were placed on tram
tracks in Victoria, but that was
as far as the demonstrations got.
They had never assumed such
serious proportions as this. Wit-
ness said an order had been issued
among the Communists themselves
not to demonstrate in this manner,
but rather to increase any trouble
that might be going on anywhere.
In this case, it was not difficult to
fan the flame of anti-Japanese
feeling and lead to the disorders

GUILTY LIPS.

(Continued from Page 3.)

be due in another week. It had
been paid in advance for the first
month. Payment of the coming
rent bill had been on the girl's
mind all day.

Both! She couldn't possibly
get \$15—one week's instalment—
out of that \$5 in her purse. If
they were to be put out of the
apartment they would be put out.
That was all there was to it!
With unaccustomed recklessness
Norma selected a choice cut of
steak. She told herself she and
Mark were so near the brink now
that nothing mattered.

Regret overwhelmed her as soon
as she had paid the bill and start-
ed home. As she opened the door
of the apartment 10 minutes later
something made her glance about
quickly.

"Mark!" she cried, "how you
startled me! I didn't think you'd
come so soon!"

The young man was standing
across the room. "Sorry," he said.
"Didn't expect to be here, myself
but I had a piece of luck."

"You mean—is it a job?"
Mark nodded. He was somber,
unsmiling. "Wait until you hear
the rest of it," he said, "before you
begin cheering. It's a job all
right. Floor walker at Blossom-
dale! You mean—infants wear
on the third floor! Indigestible
chocolate drops, two aisles to the
right. Garden hose? Yes, ma'am,
you'll find it in the hosiery de-
partment. Step right this way!"

Norma tried to laugh. She
knew Mark didn't think it funny in
the least. She knew he was bit-
terly resentful and the burlesque
was venomous. It was her duty
to win him from this mood.

So she said with forced gaiety,
"You won't sell ME garden hose
or indigestible chocolate drops!
Well, darling, no one can deny
here's a lot of 'standing' that
goes with the job of floor walker.
Hail the new merchant prince!"

Mark said grimly, "There's one
thing about it—Blossomdale's may
be the 'biggest store in the state',
but nobody I've ever known shops
here! Anyhow, I'm to check in
at 8:45 tomorrow morning. And
for my services I receive the
 princely salary of 35 bucks a
week!"

"There'll be raises! Isn't it
funny, Mark? Something must

which had never occurred in such
proportions here before.

Jury's Verdict.

Medical evidence was given by
Dr. K. H. Uttley and Dr. P. F. S.
Court regarding the injuries of
the deceased. Corroborative evi-
dence of the statement made by Mr.
Wolfe was given by several Police
officers.

The Coroner, in his final address
to the jury, said there was no
doubt that the deceased met their
death as a result of being fired
on by Mr. Wolfe. The jury would
have to decide whether the killing
was justified or otherwise. If
they decided that the killing was
not justified, it meant charging
Mr. Wolfe with murder or man-
slaughter. If they decided that the
killing was justified, they would
then have to return a verdict of
justifiable homicide.

The jury returned a verdict of
"justifiable homicide," commen-
ding the Police "for their for-
bearance in the very trying and
dangerous circumstances in which
they were placed."

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MASTER OF THE
S.S. VENEZIA.

The death occurred yesterday of
Captain Woods, master of the
steamer Venezia, and an old China
Coast hand. He was found dead
on the bridge of the vessel shortly
after it had berthed from Macao
yesterday morning.

The Venezia arrived in the early
morning, and the pilot left Capt.
Woods in a chair on the bridge. It
was thought that he was sleeping,
but when daylight came it was
found that he had died in his sleep,
presumably from heart failure.

Capt. Woods, who had been con-
nected with several ships on the
China Coast, had been attached to
the Venezia most of the time it had
been in Hongkong.

Mr. Thos. Richards.

London, Nov. 9.

Mr. Thomas Richards, former
president of the Miners' Federa-
tion, died in his sleep to-day, after
a long illness, aged 72.—British
Wireless.

have told me you'd had a good day.
Look—I bought beefsteak!"

They celebrated that evening—
not at the motion picture theatre
but with a dinner party just for
two. Norma sent Mark to the
store for mushrooms and whipping
cream. She made his favourite
salad and topped off the meal with
coffee that was unobtrusive. The
sent of that coffee did as much as
anything to put young Travers in a
cheerful frame of mind. He
even joked about their poverty as
Norma poured the second cup.

The girl was radiant. "It's the
turning point," she told herself.
"Everything's going to be all right
now." She was singing as she
cleared the dishes from the table.
Mark wiped them. The two were
as happy as they had been on any
of their extravagant evenings at
Blue Springs. Thirty-five dollars a
week seemed as big as \$500 had
before.

"He'll get along!" Norma assur-
ed herself. "Mark's going to make
good!"

He was off next morning at eight
o'clock; tired but in good spirits
when he returned at six. A num-
ber of interesting events had hap-
pened during the day. A huge de-
partment store, Mark was to dis-
cover, was an absorbing institution.
The first day had proved an eye-
opener. Successive days were each
to hold new experiences.

It was hard work but for the
first time Mark Travers was seeing
a side of life he had never known.
Some of the anecdotes he related
were amusing. Some were pathetic
and others showed how jealousy,
egotism and a dozen other weak-
nesses of the human family are
bared in their daily barker.

Each day brought Saturday near-
er when Mark was to receive the
coveted \$35. Fifteen of those dol-
lars would go for a week's rent.
The major worry on Norma's hori-
zon had been removed when she
learned the rent money was secure.
Nothing seemed so important as
maintaining the roof over their
heads.

The eventful evening finally
came. Norma wore one of her
prettiest house frocks. She ran to
the door and threw it open as she
heard Mark's footsteps in the hall.
He stood before her, grinning.
"Surprise!" Travers exclaimed.
"Shut your eyes, Norma, and count
ten!"

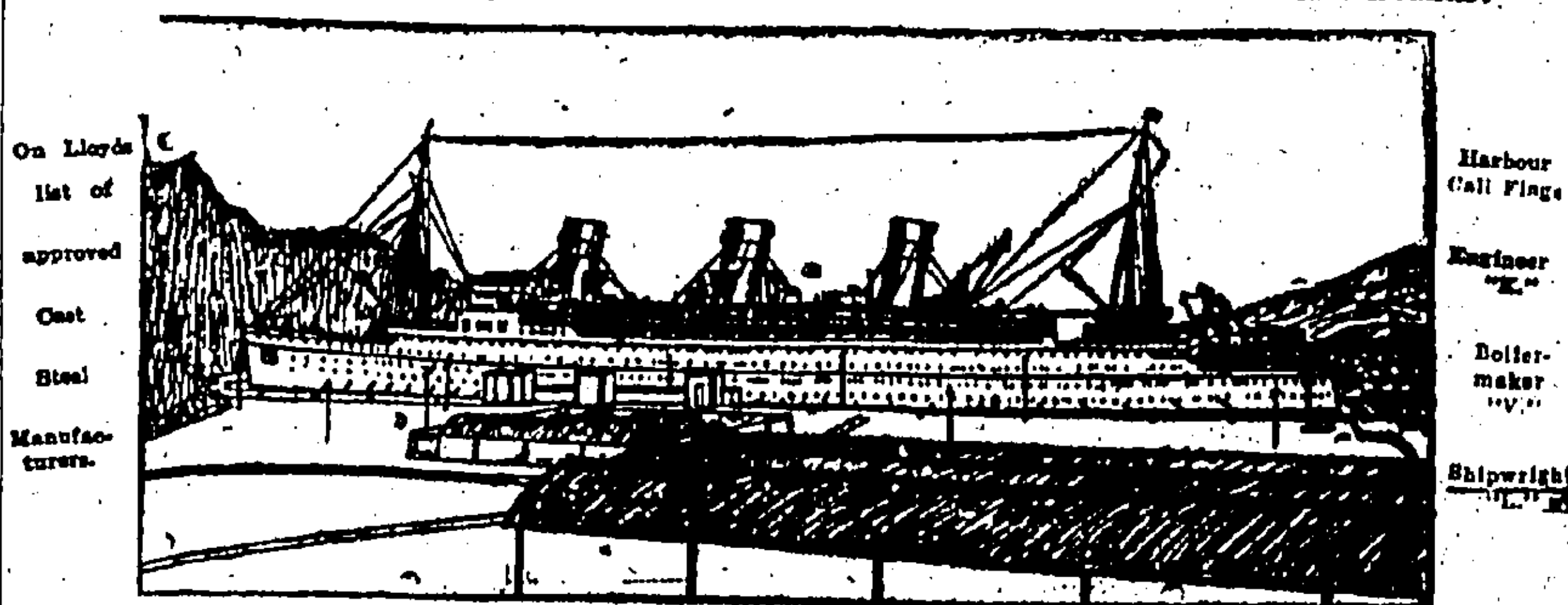
(To be Continued.)

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S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong (about)	Destination
*KASHGAR	9,000	21st Nov.	M'los, L'don, R'dm, A'werp & Hull
*KIDDERFORD	5,310	1st Dec.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Dec.	Marselles & London
*CORFU	15,000	19th Dec.	Marselles & London
*SOMALI	6,800	26th Dec	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull

1932

RAWALPINDI	17,000	2nd Jan.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*KARMALA	9,000	16th Jan.	M'los, L'don, R'dm & A'werp
CHITRAL	15,000	30th Jan.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

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TALMA	10,000	16 Nov. 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan. 1932.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

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Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez,
The New Zealand Shipping Co's Steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

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*KHIVA	9,000	11th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
*SOMALI	6,800	14th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CORFU	15,000	20th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Nov.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
*KHYBER	9,000	28th Nov.	S'hai & Kobe
TILAWA	10,000	4th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
NANKIN	7,000	7th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka
SANTHIA	8,000	18th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KARMALA	9,000	18th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

1932

CHITRAL	15,000	1st Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	3rd Jan.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NELLORE	7,000	4th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka

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STEAMER	Dep. Hong Kong	Arr. Hong Kong	Dep. Hong Kong	Arr. Hong Kong
TAIPING	14 Nov.	14 Nov.	14 Nov.	14 Nov.
CHANGTIE	14 Nov.	14 Nov.	14 Nov.	14 Nov.
TAIPING	14 Nov.	14 Nov.	14 Nov.	14 Nov.
CHANGTIE	14 Nov.	14 Nov.	14 Nov.	14 Nov.

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As romantic as a first kiss
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THE SIK YUE CLUB INCIDENT.

GOVERNMENT TO DEFEND CASE.

A further week's remand was granted by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning in the case in which Detective Sergeant D. Fitches and five Chinese detectives are accused of assault in connexion with the recent raid at the Sik Yue Club where a party of Chinese were arrested for gambling.

The Chinese detectives are also accused of theft of money from the inmates while Sergeant Fitches is alleged to have aided, abetted and assisted the commission of the theft.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton appeared on behalf of the complainants while Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Director of the Criminal Investigation Department) represented the Police.

Mr. Murphy:—The Government is defending in this case and I have been instructed to ask your Worship for a further week's remand.

His Worship:—In that case we had better make it 11 a.m. on Tuesday next.

COURT COMEDY.

SOLICITOR WHO WAS BUT WAS NOT.

Another amusing instance of where a solicitor, although physically in court, legally was not, occurred in a local magistracy this morning.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall was in the Kowloon Court when a man named Li was charged before Mr. Fraser.

The solicitor said there seemed to have been some confusion. He had had instructions to appear for a man named Li Mee, who was arrested on November 8, on the s.s. Fung Wa.

Inspector Lane: The man Mr. Rendall means has not yet been charged. Inquiries are still being made by detectives in Tsimshatsui.

Mr. Rendall: Then I am not here so far as this case is concerned.

Mr. Fraser: It is peculiar how you can be here and yet not be here. I cannot appreciate that. You are very substantial you know, Mr. Rendall! (laughter).

BUS COMPANY FINED.

FAILURE TO RUN TO SCHEDULE.

NOT THE FIRST TIME.

Appearing on a summons taken out against the Aberdeen Bus Company, the driver of one of their vehicles was fined \$25 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a summons for failing to run their vehicles to schedule from Stanley.

According to the evidence of Sergeant Bradell and a Chinese detective, when the two police officers who left the Stanley Police Station at 8.22 a.m. arrived within sight of the terminus they saw the bus on its way to Aberdeen. The vehicle was to have left at 8.30 a.m. but an Indian constable about half a mile from Repulse Bay on the Stanley side saw the bus pass at 8.25 a.m.

Several villagers were among those who had missed the bus. On his Worship registering a conviction, Inspector Alexander remarked that this was not an isolated instance. The company had been warned before and they were told that the conductor should go to the Police Station to time his departure from the charge room clock which was used by the villagers.

His Worship in imposing the fine took into consideration the fact that the company, and not an individual, was summoned. He remarked that the fine was, therefore, heavier than if it had been against an individual.

SIR JOHN SIMON CONGRATULATED.

APPOINTMENT WELCOMED BY MR. STIMSON.

London, Nov. 9.

Telegrams have been exchanged between Mr. Stimson the United States Secretary of State and Sir John Simon, on the latter's appointment as Foreign Secretary.

Sir John Simon, in a personal message to Mr. Stimson says, "I thank you most sincerely for your kind message and join you in the confident hope that our co-operation will preserve and promote the happiest relations between our two countries.—British Wireless.

SAD DEATH OF NAVAL MAN.

RELAPSE AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

We have to record, with deep regret, the death in the Naval Hospital yesterday of Chief Petty Officer Frank Kirby, of H.M.S. Hermes.

C.P.O. Kirby was taken seriously ill some little time ago with pneumonia. At one time he seemed well on the way to recovery, but a relapse occurred during the weekend and he passed away at noon yesterday.

He had been in the Royal Navy for about eighteen years and was serving his last term on foreign service, coming to the China Station about twelve months ago.

He leaves a wife and twin children, and an aged father and mother, at his home at Thunderley, near Southend, to mourn his loss. His nephew, Mr. Walter Kirby, is a Crown Sergeant in the Hongkong Police Force.

The funeral, with full naval honours, takes place this afternoon, the cortege passing the Monument at 4.30 p.m.

ECONOMIC STORM NOT SPENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In which he created the world land speed record of 246 miles an hour, and Lord Wakefield's racing motor-boat "Miss England II," which holds the world's water speed record of 110 miles an hour.

Business Tableaux.

Gas, electrical and wireless industries were represented by various tableaux.

A car provided by the Imperial and International Communications Company pictured the universal facilities afforded by the Company which owns more than half of the world's submarine cables and a widespread system of wireless services.

The Lord Mayor's Show opens three days of pageantry and ceremony in London. To-morrow the King drives in State to open Parliament and on Wednesday His Majesty will be present at the Cenotaph for the Armistice Day remembrance service.—Rentr and British Wireless.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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AT 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. only



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"Ladies' Man"
A Guaranteed Success

Has He No Heart?

A hundred adoring women fear so. A hundred ruined men know so. One woman knows differently... and she's more dangerous to him than dynamite.

with
Fay Francis
and
Carole Lombard.



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(Picture & Revue)

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A Third Complete Change of Programme

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A tuneful, thrilling cruise on the high O's of romance, action and hilarity. Based on last season's famous Broadway smash hit,

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AT THE **QUEEN'S** Final Showings To-day At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



A man may love two women at a time but unfortunately he can't be married to them both.

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AT THE **STAR** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

A Million Laughs!

FREE AND EASY

BUSTER KEATON
Talks and Sings!
See and Hear
WILLIAM HAINES

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY ONLY.

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

SHE CAME SEARCHING FOR HER HUSBAND BUT FOUND A LOVER AND ENCOUNTERED A WOMAN WHO IMPERILED BOTH OF THEIR LIVES

BRITISH SEA POWER.

WHAT COST OF NAVY REALLY DEMONSTRATES.

London, Nov. 9. Sir Herbert Samuel, the Home Secretary, speaking on the forthcoming Disarmament Conference, said it would be necessary at that gathering to take into account the reductions in the sea forces, which Britain has already made. He pointed out that whereas the

expenditure on the Navy was £51,000,000 in 1914, and the same figure in 1931, the value purchased by that expenditure was now much less than before the war. He continued, that careful calculation shows that the present strength would only have cost £31,000,000 in 1914, so there has been an actual reduction of £20,000,000.

That fact must be taken into account at the conference. There must be equal justice between all parties.—British Wireless.